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BARGAIN WEEK FOR LADIES
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WHITEAWAY'S

Hanover Set On Fire By The R.A.F. Damaging Raids On Corinth Canal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 15 (UP).—The Air Ministry has announced devastating raids over Prussia and Sicily by R.A.F. Bombers last night.

It is understood that about 200 planes were concentrated over Hanover.
The R.A.F. flew in great force over manufacturing cities in Prussia, declares the Air Ministry. The planes included Manchester and four-engined Stirlings and Halifaxes.

Triangle of Fires

"A great triangle of raging fires over Hanover could be seen from 50 miles away. The fires were also seen by the crews of planes en route from other places."

The Air Ministry added that not only were heavy fires started at Hanover, but also at Brunswick and Magdeburg, although the configurations at Hanover were especially large.

A Cairo communique states that the Fleet Air Arm raided the submarine base at Augusta, Sicily, on the night of August 13-14. Two hits were observed on the submarine jetty and large fires broke out on the quays.

The Fleet Air Arm also bombed the barracks and docks at Syracuse. Fires were started which spread over a large area and caused heavy explosions.

Canal Damaged

On the night of August 8-9 and again on August 13-14, bombers heavily attacked the Corinth Canal with a view to preventing enemy shipping from using it.

Photographs revealed considerable damage to the canal banks—sufficient to prevent the passage of shipping for a considerable time.

AIR RAID WARDENS

Position Clarified

Members of the A.R.P. are now more clearly defined as the result of an amendment to the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens Ordinance, 1940, published in the Government Gazette to-day.

"Members" includes officers, subordinate officers, Air Raid Wardens, Warden Telephonists, Warden Communications, (Tunnels), (Motor Cyclists), (Fire Watchers and Fighters) and House Wardens and Honorary Air Raid Wardens.

Italians Resigned To Decade Of Fighting

ZURICH, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—"One should spread the conviction that the war may last ten years," says Signor Bottai the Italian Education Minister, writing in the "Critica Sociale" recommending Italians to prepare for a long war.
This view is supported by Count Ciano's paper "Telegrapho" and the Milan Catholic newspaper "l'Italia".

Fears For Safety Of U.S. Newspaperman

Grave fears are now felt for the safety of Mr. A. T. Steele, famous foreign correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News," whose plane, en route from Chungking to Moscow, is five days overdue.

Mr. Steele, left with Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the New York "PM," by plane from Chungking to Alma Ata, which is the first plane stop inside Russian territory.

There the two prominent newspaper men separated. Mr. Ingersoll decided to go on to Moscow by train, where he has since arrived, while Mr. Steele elected to continue by plane. Indications are that after leaving Alma Ata, his plane met with an

SOVIETS REPORT HEAVY FIGHTING IN SMOLENSK AND LENINGRAD AREAS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (UP).—Official Russian dispatches from the fighting areas refer to constant heavy fighting near Smolensk, which the Soviet defenders abandoned to the Germans "a few days ago", as well as at three points near Leningrad, which the Nazis are attempting to encircle, but they make no reference to the bitter struggle in the Ukraine.

NAZIS TALK OF NEW DUNKIRK

Claim Big Ukraine Successes
Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (UP).—An authorized German military spokesman to-day announced that only shattered remnants of the Russian south Ukrainian armies remain active west of the Dnieper bend, with a new Dunkirk developing at Odessa.

DECISIONS ON BIG ISSUES

What Roosevelt And Churchill Discussed
BY "REUTERS" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Although the most spectacular feature of the meeting between President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill was the eight-point programme of peace aims of the two great democracies, other momentous questions believed to have been thoroughly discussed concern (1) the Battle of the Atlantic, (2) aid to Russia, and (3) the situation in the Far East.

In regard to the first point, it is predicted that the whole system of the present methods of defence will be revised. Naturally, how they will be modified is a secret, but no doubt the Germans will soon learn to their cost of the increased efficiency of dispositions taken.

Aid To Russia

Regarding aid to Russia, it seems likely that consultations with the Russian authorities may be undertaken and the possibility of a conference between high representatives of Britain, America and the Government of the Soviet Union is not ruled out to ensure speedy decisions and proper apportionment of their joint resources. It is understood that Mr. Harry Hopkins has already furnished valuable information on Russia's dire necessities, and it is not improbable, it is felt, that a proposal will be made to M. Stalin on these lines.

Far East

Regarding the Far East, the arrival of further British reinforcements tells a tale of precautions being adopted, but there is no tendency to take any steps that would be regarded by Japan as directly provocative, so long as the Nippon Government are equally considerate.

Meanwhile, the arms production programme is being speeded up both in Great Britain and the United States.

Fliers Burnt To Death

Ferry Plane Details
LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—More details of the Transatlantic Ferry air crash yesterday are now available.

One man was actually got out alive from the blazing plane and taken to hospital, but he died there during the night. He was Earl Wellington Watson of Los Angeles, California. An eye-witness described how he noticed a change in the beat of the engines as he watched the plane taking off. "It was not many feet off the ground when it began to drop. I was horrified to see the machine hit the road before it hurtled into a cornfield."

Heavy Petrol Load

It appears that the heavy petrol load was a big obstacle to successful rescue work. A series of fires broke out and although three fire brigades with rescue parties of airmen and soldiers tried to get at the trapped men, it was impossible to extricate any but one man.

Funeral

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—Twenty-two victims of the first trans-ocean air crash last Saturday were buried to-day with naval honours. The Stars and Stripes draped the coffins of the men from America and a Union Jack for each of the others.

It was revealed earlier that General Budenny's armies are retreating in orderly fashion after a German advance of more than 60 miles towards the Russian industrial centres in the Dnieper River bend.

The dispatches declare that the German army was forced to abandon its frontal assault in the direction of Moscow, east of Smolensk after losing "hundreds of thousands of men in a ferocious 30-day battle."

Changed Tactics

General A. I. Yeromenko, reporting officially from the Smolensk front said that the Germans have changed their tactics because of the heavy losses.

He asserted that at first the Germans showed consistency in their tactics which are now fundamentally altered. A whole month was spent vainly in an offensive, attacking one sector and then another, often losing heavily which compelled them to take up the defence under the blows of the Red army. Fascist calculations of a blitzkrieg have collapsed and their driving power is losing force.

Russian Tank Losses

LONDON, Aug. 15 (UP).—The official Tass agency reports that Major General Sushkov of the tank corps, writing in the "Pravda" asserted that the Russians have lost fifteen tank divisions so far. The General said that the 20th tank corps was annihilated by Soviet tanks and the air force while the 20th tank division was destroyed by Soviet tanks, supported by artillery and infantry.

London Summary

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—A military commentary by "Annalist" states that only Hitler and the German High Command know whether the thrust in Southern Ukraine is a full-blown offensive. Certainly it seems a fairly substantial operation and, measured in miles, indicates a considerable advance of the German right wing.

The Russians admit that they have fallen back from Petrovsk and Kirovograd 120 miles north of Nikoliev. They seem to be retreating and the end of the River Dnieper which forms a formidable natural obstacle. There is nothing to suggest that their retreat has been anything but orderly and there is no indication that the Germans have forced the Dnieper.

Exaggerated Importance

The Germans claim to have taken Krivoirog, an important mining town southwest of Kirovograd. This may be due to the confusion of two like-sounding names but if true, the possession of Krivoirog cannot be of any service to the Germans.

What they want is not oil and they will find precious little of TURN to Page 8, Column Four

LATEST

Typhoon Havoc In Western Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (Domei).—While Tokyo escaped the effects of the typhoon, incomplete reports from Western Japan indicated that storm damages had been the heaviest on shipping with more than 50 small harbour craft capsizing within Kobe Harbour. It was understood that one of the ships which capsized was the 8,000-ton Kyujin Maru of the Japan Iron Works Company loaded with a full cargo of coal.

Reports from Okayama Prefecture said that 200 houses had been washed away, 2,000 houses flooded, 13 persons were missing and ten injured. It was reported from Kobe that up to Friday night, four persons were killed in Myogo Prefecture, ten injured and more than 100 missing and over 10,000 houses destroyed or damaged.

Reports from Tokushima said that up to 3 p.m. on Friday, 65 houses were destroyed, over 500 damaged and one person was killed in Tokushima Prefecture.

British Motorised Army, Then and Now

The first move to motorise the British army was made at Lucknow in 1912, when a .403 water-cooled Maxim Gun was drawn by a motor cycle and sidecar as shown in this picture. Incidentally the driver is Mr O. A. S. Smith of Hongkong, who was then a sergeant in the Lucknow Rifles. To illustrate the steps made in the motorisation of the army, a picture is given below showing the present type of armoured cars now in use. The contrasting pictures tell the story.

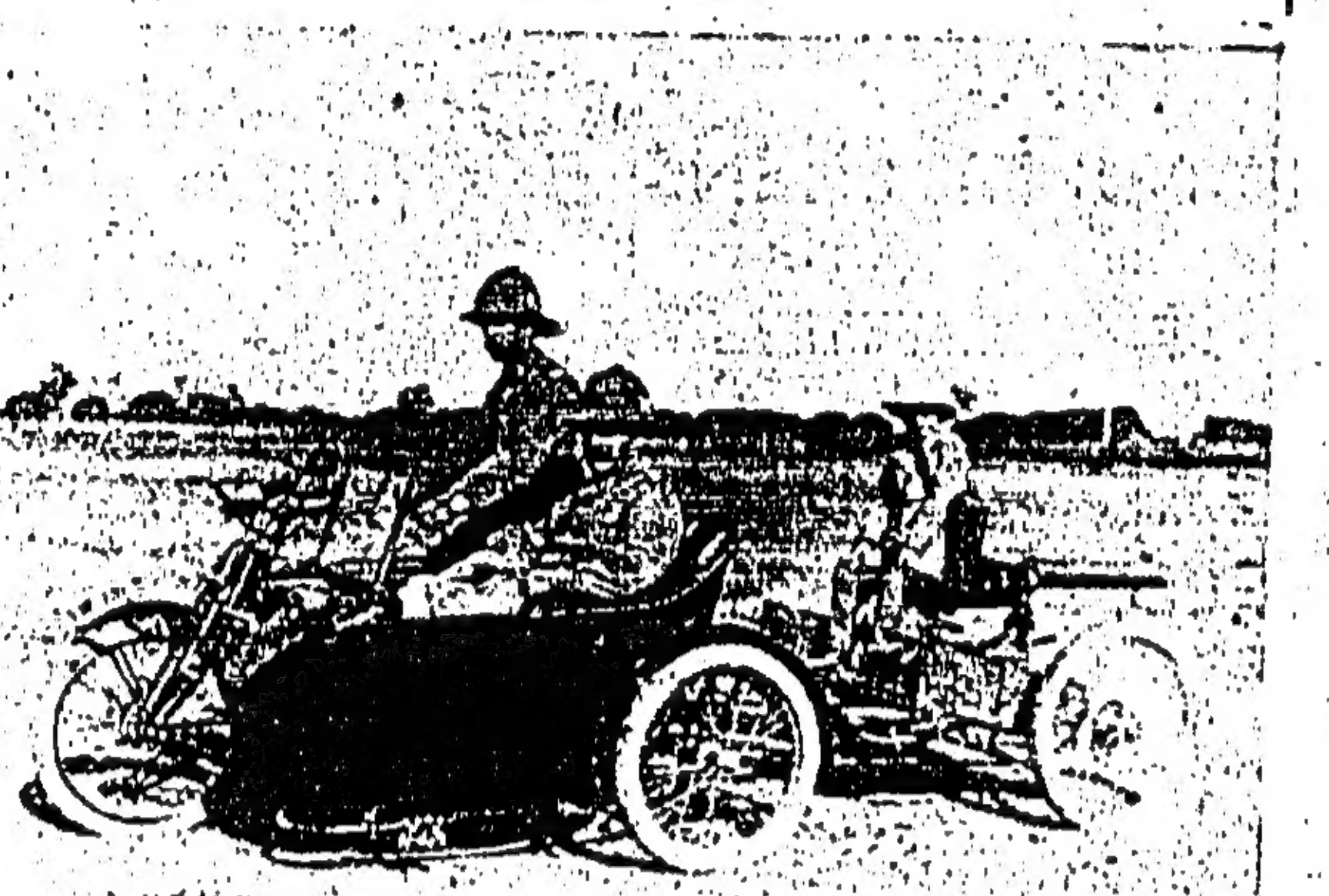


Illustration showing a motor cycle with a Maxim Gun, used in the early motorisation of the British army.

APPEAL TO JAPANESE MASSES

CHUNGKING, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—Japan's internal crisis is approaching a most critical stage, declared the influential Chinese newspaper "Ta Kung Pao," commenting on the attack on Baron Hiranuma.

Japanese extremists are becoming impatient with the status quo tactics of the Kono Cabinet and are demanding positive action. Japan's previous tactics to use external difficulties to forestall a domestic upheaval are becoming futile, it is stated. No amount of Police or military pressure can hold down the dissatisfaction among the Japanese people towards the present Government.

After pointing out that the coming crisis in Tokyo will merely give an opportunity for the Japanese military authorities to restrict further the rights of the Japanese people, the "Ta Kung Pao" urges the Japanese people to rise and overthrow the present regime and establish a new Japan, thereby ensuring the construction of peace, mutual co-operation and co-prosperity between China and Japan.

Australians In Malaya

SINGAPORE, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—"Our enemies may measure their armies in millions; we measure ours in spirit and determination. It is not so much the size of the dog in the fight as the fight in the dog."

Major General Gordon Bennett, Commanding the Australian Imperial Force in Malaya, made these remarks when he broadcast to Australia to-day.

He declared: "The tension in this part of the world is grave and the presence of new reinforcements of well-trained and well-equipped units gives us added confidence that we shall be able to deal effectively with any enemy."

"The units will concentrate on training, realising that they have no time to lose, but they will soon reach the same standard of efficiency as the earlier arrivals."

Senator Foll

Senator H. S. Foll, Australian Minister of the Interior and Information who arrived in Singapore to-day with a delegation of editors of Australian newspapers at the invitation of the Malayan Government, described the reinforcements as the "best possible representation Australia could have here."

Senator Foll described the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration as "most valuable inasmuch as it defines certain war aims. I regard it as the forerunner of still more momentous declarations of our war aims of the future."

Beaverbrook Going To Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions, is leaving for Washington during the week-end for consultation on supply problems.

Lord Beaverbrook, it is stated, will probably accompany him when he returns to Ottawa.

Dublin Opens Fire

DUBLIN, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—An unidentified aircraft flew over Dublin this morning and was fired upon by the ground defences, states the Eire Government Information Bureau.

Russo-Polish Agreement

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The Polish-Russian military agreement was signed in Moscow this afternoon. The agreement, which is based on the principles worked out in London by General Sikorski and his staff and taken to Moscow by the Polish military mission, provides in detail for the formation of a Polish army in Soviet Russia.

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Secrets Of Britain's Wartime Science

By
Walton Cole

Radiolocation, Britain's secret system of air, land and sea detection, is but one of the wartime successes of the army of men and women scientists that for lightning achievement in research has out-blitzed any Hitler blitzkrieg.

A dilapidated truck stationed in a country road was the laboratory where the early radiolocation experiments were conducted, and throughout Britain to-day scientists, some using even stranger laboratories than a truck for their researches, are solving Britain's wartime problems.

I have the authority of Professor W. L. Bragg, Cavendish Professor of Experimental Physics at Cambridge University, one of Britain's foremost scientists, for saying that more progress has been made in British scientific research in twenty-two months of war than ten years of peace.

Britain has over 10,000 scientific researchers but their strength is supplemented by technicians and specialists who make a grand total of 75,000 men and women whose names appear on the Ministry of Labour's Central Register. This is a catalogue of the nation's scientific strength and immediately a request comes from any of the Services for expert assistance at-a-glance reference cards disclose the best person for the task, and the difficulties of the last war when the specialists were only traced with difficulty have been overcome.

Britain has harnessed scientific research to her war effort. At the Admiralty, Ministry of Supply—which carries out the bulk of research work for the War Office—the Air Ministry of Aircraft Production, there are important organisations dealing exclusively with scientific developments.

Soon after he assumed the Premiership, Mr Churchill appointed a Scientific Advisory Committee of six of Britain's greatest scientists. In the intervening months this Committee has brought to the notice of the Government promising new scientific and technical developments of importance in Britain's armory, offensive and defensive, and advised the Government departments on the selection of personnel for special research work. They are Britain's "brains trust" of wartime scientific progress, and are in the closest touch with the great streams of research and development that is being ceaselessly conducted.

These six wise men know the inner stories of how their colleagues who in peace time lectured in their labs, or classrooms of British Universities and schools, have improved electrical devices in every field and particularly in radio.

They have too, the answer to many of the problems born out of the intensification of the air war and high altitude flying, the cure for the pests which attacked the nation's vast food stores.

Members of the Committee have heard from staff officers of the fighting services—spokesmen for the users of the scientific discoveries—that war has produced—the findings gleaned from the exacting test of battle on the new discoveries. Suggestions for improvements are adopted and ideas from the sailor, soldier or airman who has handled the product of the scientist are welcome.

Hitler has so far produced no secret weapon that has remained a secret for long thanks to Britain's scientific investigators. Mr Churchill himself is No. 1 champion of scientific research and his principal secretary is Professor F. A. Lindemann, one of the nation's most brilliant scientists.

While the contribution of science to war—and victory—are to-day the main objective of those directing researches it is their aim after peace to utilise science to solve many of the problems that will arise with world reconstruction.

CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

The important announcement the bombing raids over Germany and which was broadcast Thursday northern France. Times have certainly been changed since last year, when document of historic importance, we read of three hundred R.A.F. In the first place, it was the result of a dramatic meeting on the high seas between the heads of the two states: the United States and Great Britain. In the second place, it was a joint statement of allied war aims, are being made to realise that war and, thirdly, it was a declaration of light entered into, must be painful the rights of man.

It was a concise, clear and emphatic account of what we stood for. Most people in the democracies have taken these principles for granted, but they have enjoyed them now for so long without challenge. The fact that such a declaration has been made at all, shows how near we are to losing these elementary rights.

The issue of this joint statement is timely, seeing that it brings out by contrast the degrading position in which the human beings would sink if the Nazi system were permitted to prevail. This, then, is the message from the clean, healthy, open ocean, where the document was signed. It is a message of hope to those nations bearing the brunt of the heaviest of burdens and suffering in their minds, because the ideals, the elementary rights they have so long enjoyed, have been ruthlessly snatched away from them by people inferior to themselves.

RUSSIAN WAR

It has been said that he who rules Russia rules the world. This can only be on the assumption that the rest of the world is willing to be ruled from that region. What it really means, however, is that if Germany with her vast armed forces had control of the resources of Russia, and if the Russian people could be enslaved and made to give the products of the soil and of the mine to Germany, then clearly the power of the latter country would be immense if not irresistible. She would dominate Iran, threaten India and control the Far East seaboard.

Eight weeks of blitzkrieg, however, have not brought Germany to the gates of Moscow nor of Leningrad, and the diversion from Smolensk to Odessa suggests that the undertaking is proving more difficult than was anticipated. If the war in Russia lasts another eight weeks, then Germany and Japan will certainly be bogged on land and immobilised at sea; both would feel that the new order must remain in the realm of hope rather than in region of achievement.

The official policy of the United States with regard to Russia is in line with that of Britain, and simply means that anyone who is helping to destroy Hitlerism is helping forward the work of civilisation. The Communists, who were so keen to denounce the war, before Russia's entry, as the usual struggle on behalf of plutocracy and capitalism, are now urging their fellows, who are striking, to get back into the factories while proclaiming the strikers to be traitors to the great cause of the workers of the world. They have been demanding, as "Time" put it, Lenin Lease Bill, and all at short of nothing for Stalin.

HOOVER'S PARTY

There is another party, headed by Herbert Hoover, who is the leader of the Republicans of the pre-1928 world slump period, which feels it can really enjoy this war between Stalin and Hitler without any kind of reservation, seeing that it dislikes impartially both sides. It wants this struggle to last quite a long time. These two small groups then cancel each other out. For the majority of American people, however, the menace of Nazism is a very real thing, for it is a military threat, whereas Communism is more of an economic danger or a challenge to existing practice.

The warning was issued last week both in Britain and in the United States that this new war was no excuse for relaxing efforts but rather himself to love the Germans, whom was it an opportunity for increasing his power. That is how the occasion has been used in Britain. In addition to the intensification of war effort, there has also been a great increase in strange attitude. Darlan is an ad-

miral of the French Navy, and as such shares the traditional rivalry or even jealousy of that service for the British Navy, whose achievements are naturally far more outstanding in history than those of the French Navy. Possibly this sentiment goes back to Trafalgar. It may be also that the French sailors are annoyed because the claims of the French Army were always met before theirs, and so the Navy never reached such a high standard as the British.

JAPAN HESITANT

Japan is still in a state of hesitancy. One wonders if she is not inwardly laughing at the turmoil she has created in the United States, when one comes to think of it that so small a people should cause so great an upset.

The acquisition of such vast territory without any cost to herself

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

as Indo-China, in which she now has exclusive trading rights and in which Vichy France has no rights at all, is no mean achievement. That is sufficiently astonishing in these days when the whole world is parcelled out and every inch of territory is to be won by force of arms. It is still more astonishing, however, that Japan should have the nerve to seek control of Thailand and the Netherlands East Indies as well. It suggests intoxication on the grand scale.

Japan probably thought there would be no harm in trying, but it may be that this freezing of her credits and paralysis of her trade as a counter blast do mean quite a lot to her. It is really the first serious check she has suffered. If, however, her credit is frozen in the United States, and in the British Empire, and her soldiers are sizzling in the scorching heat of Indo-China, it means that she will be able to get rice if she cannot get rifles, and coal if she cannot get rice. The strangulation of trade will undoubtedly have in the long run a crippling effect, but fortunately Japan is not a country that sees very far ahead. Her dealings with Hitler and the unhappy position in which Matsuoka found himself are clear proof of that.

On the other hand, the real danger is that she may see no further ahead than Thailand in spite of the triple warning from the United States, Britain and Australia. So it is necessary in these days when war may break out at any minute that Hongkong should remain at the alert.

BOMBING PRACTICE

The Japanese are bombing Chungking apparently because they wish to give practice to some new pilots, and on open city with some hundred thousands of women and children in it is for the Japanese flying men an excellent target. There is very little risk in the business for the aviators, who can take careful aim and choose just exactly where to drop their bombs. The British Empire Mission hospitals are or have been favourite targets. Most people are now hoping that this practice will not have been in vain—but that it will be of reservation, seeing that they hope that some pilots will have an opportunity of displaying their prowess or their skill in conditions that are not quite so unequal as in Chungking.

ADMIRAL DARLAN

Admiral Darlan as an unpleasant character stands out head and shoulders above everybody else in France. It is evident that he dislikes the British and that his dislike States that this new war was no excuse for relaxing efforts but rather himself to love the Germans, whom was it an opportunity for increasing his power. That is how the occasion has been used in Britain. In addition to the intensification of war effort, there has also been a great increase in strange attitude. Darlan is an ad-

miral of the French Navy, and as such shares the traditional rivalry or even jealousy of that service for the British Navy, whose achievements are naturally far more outstanding in history than those of the French Navy. Possibly this sentiment goes back to Trafalgar. It may be also that the French sailors are annoyed because the claims of the French Army were always met before theirs, and so the Navy never reached such a high standard as the British.

Then again the air raids on Bres, L'Orient and such places as Oran and Dakar completed what the collapse in France began. The British Army fought its way out of France rather than surrender, while Darlan preferred to give up the struggle as hopeless, and his whole policy now is to justify his action then. He wants his view confirmed that the Germans would be victorious, and is trying in every possible way to help Germany in her great work of enslaving Europe, even though that means France too. There is in France a curious mood, expressed by Petain just now. It is a demand for the bare shirt, self-flagellation, and surrender of all worldly possessions. Darlan is now in control of what is left of France, and in keeping with his past record he will probably place it at the disposal of the Germans.

What the next generation will have to say of Darlan will not be pleasant. He has been compared with Napoleon, but the difference is considerable—Napoleon fought and conquered Germany. He did not lick her boots, still less did he take orders from her. It is hard to believe that Darlan belongs to the nation which presented the Statue of Liberty to the United States and which gave us the Marseillaise.

LIFE IN NORWAY

The Norwegians still give the flower of German manhood—the Gestapo—frequent cause to complain. The Germans have tried kindness, and the modern equivalent of the thumbscrew, the stoke and rack, but to no avail for the Norwegians, strangely enough, want liberty and don't mind death. This is something the Gestapo cannot understand and naturally so, seeing that there is only one word in the German vocabulary. It is "obedience." Germany is pre-eminently the land of obedience, that is why it has so easily fallen under dictators.

In Tromsø recently a bookseller put out a notice:—"Learn English in 50 hours before the Tommies come." The Gestapo was naturally upset about this, and either asked or ordered the bookseller to take the notice down.

He did so and put up another one. It was this:—"Learn German in 50 hours before our German friends go away." There was only one punishment for this and that was the concentration camp.

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HE TRIED IT TOO—Napoleon Bonaparte, 129 years ago, led his Grand Army of 640,000 men into Russia on an invasion that ended in retreat, disgrace and his eventual overthrow as dictator of Europe. The painting, "Retreat from Moscow," is by unknown artist, in museum at Versailles, France.

NAPOLEON ALSO WANTED PEACE —but on his own terms

sentary. Saint Cyr's Bavarian corps lost from 800 to 900 men a day. Horses foraged on green crops and died of colic until the mounted force lost a third of its strength. In the city was dotted with fires. Mobs roamed the streets drinking and pillaging. The conflagration spread and before it died three-quarters of Moscow was consumed.

Last Stand Before Moscow

Napoleon pressed on despite these reverses, lengthening his line of supply, and still the Russians fell back. But on Sept. 3, the van of the French forces halted on the right bank of the Kalutcha river opposite Borodino. The Russians were to make one last stand before Moscow.

The night before the battle Napoleon issued a stirring address to his troops, summoning them to behave so future generations would say: "He was in the great battle under the walls of Moscow."

Napoleon attacked at six o'clock on the morning of Sept. 7. By ten o'clock the central redoubts had been taken by Ney and Davout. The line bent but did not break. Then Eugene massed his division and charged and by three o'clock the Russians were yielded. Napoleon opened up with his artillery and the French held their gains.

The battle of Borodino was one of the fiercest and most sanguinary ever fought by Napoleon, but it was an indecisive one. During the latter stages Napoleon seemed to suffer from lassitude and was not in contact with his marshals. The old Guard never went into action to deliver the coup de grace as it had in other battles, notably Wagram. Prince Bagration died of wounds received in action. Napoleon placed his losses at 20,000 and the Russians at twice that figure.

All Moscow In Flames

Borodino, however, opened the gates of Moscow to the Grand Army and six days later the cavalry of Murat clattered through the streets of the city. But even as the French marched

in, the city was dotted with fires. Mobs roamed the streets drinking and pillaging. The conflagration spread and before it died three-quarters of Moscow was consumed.

Napoleon had entered the city on Sept. 14, two months and 20 days after the Grand Army started its advance. Meanwhile, the Russians had begun a wide-scale guerilla war on the French line of communications and this danger prompted Napoleon to evacuate the city before the winter season. On Oct. 19, at the head of 108,000 men, heavily laden with loot and booty, he set out for Smolensk on what was to be the most famous retreat in history.

The chill of winter was approaching although the cold was not intense yet. The Grand Army, however, was in summer uniforms and scarcely a soldier had sturdy boots. The long lines of men marched down roads lined with charred ruins, and stretching far in every direction were devastated fields. As the army skirted the battlefield of Borodino the horrors of that conflict still were evident. The ground was covered with unburied corpses, French and Russian alike, lying where they had fallen.

Napoleon Walked With Men

Napoleon no longer rode on horseback. Sometimes he used a carriage but more often he walked with his men. He was brooding and listless. On Nov. 14 it began to snow and the Grand Army now really began to suffer from the cold.

The Russians were harrying the French constantly with raids on vulnerable flanks and the rear. At Wiazina a small-scale battle was fought in which the French lost 4,000 and the Russians 2,000.

Neither army seemed inclined to force a decision and the French resumed their retreat until brought to bay at Beresina on Nov. 28-29. Napoleon's

losses were heavy in this engagement, running as high as 25,000 killed and wounded, according to some estimates. On the closing day of the battle a severe frost ushered in the Russian winter.

The French army took up the march again and the Russians continued their harrying tactics. Napoleon at this stage was pale, silent and grim as he trod the rough ground beside his troops. He wore a long Polish fur coat and carried a stout staff. He shared the hardships with his men, bivouaching in the snow and eating the meagre rations of horse meat broth thickened with flour.

Famous Order Futile

As the Grand Army became thinner and the men weaker, the Russians became more daring. Their strategy was to contact the main French force so Napoleon headed his march for Borisov but the enemy under Tchitchagov beat him there. It was then that the Russian commander issued his famous general order to his subordinates—that all captives below medium stature be brought to him. "He (Napoleon) is short, stout, pale, has a short, thick neck and black hair," the description said. But the prize prisoner was not to be taken.

By early December the mercury was as low as 25 degrees below zero. The remnant of the Grand Army was swathed in clothes of dead comrades, rags, and even cast-off women's garments.

On Dec. 8 at Smorgoni, Napoleon handed over command of the tattered remnant of his army, which numbered scarcely more than 5,000, to Murat. The emperor departed for France.

Of the Grand Army that crossed the Niemen in June, it was estimated that 250,000 perished, 100,000 were captured and another 100,000 were missing—they had dispersed and straggled away. Russian losses were estimated at 200,000.—United Press Special.

GERMANY'S War on Soviet Russia seemingly has placed the capstone on the analogies that have been drawn between Adolf Hitler and Napoleon.

Historians agree that Napoleon did not want the Russian war. He desired peace, and Hitler has repeated that wish several times since his armies invaded Poland in the fall of 1939. But Napoleon wanted peace on his own terms, as Hitler does.

More than 100 years ago Lord Wolseley, English field marshal, termed Napoleon's war on Russia as "merely a very important episode in the life-and-death struggle with England."

Napoleon had a mighty force for the campaign that was to end so disastrously which some estimate as high as 680,000 and others as low as 450,000. But military historians are agreed on the great cavalry strength, which consisted of at least one-fifth of the entire force.

When the French advanced from Kovno, Pilsna and Grodno, the forces of Czar Alexander were divided. One Russian army commanded by Barclay de Tolly, numbered 127,000 and was spread out thinly along the line Schavli-Vilna-Prushany. The other force under Prince Bagration, numbering 66,000, at Lutsk, was separated by the upper Pripiet marshes.

Napoleon's strategy was to move forward to Vilna and separate Tolly from Bagration. Tolly fell back and the French entered Vilna on the fourth day of the campaign. There Napoleon delayed until July 16 because his supply lines had broken down. In the meantime the two Russian armies formed a junction at Smolensk.

While the Russians declined engagement in the early weeks of the war, Napoleon's armies suffered heavily. The summer took its toll of both troops and horses. Dust, heat and drought brought on an epidemic of dys-

WHAT HITLER WOULD DO WITH YOUR MONEY!

The author of this article could access to our deposit box lies in occupied France, could be allowed only in the presence of a finance comptroller. Three weeks later we were advised to be at the vault the his American friend, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

WE have always recognised that the primary fortune of France lies in her rich ploughland.

At present, however, and in quite different sense, supplementary wealth is being added to that soil. All sorts of people, panic-stricken or of deliberation, in their orchards, or along the highways, are burying treasure.

It is a veritable mass movement, with no means of placing a figure upon the total amount that is being secreted.

Family silver, jewellery, precious stones, bars and coins of gold, stocks and bonds of foreign countries are being tumbled hurriedly into holes in the ground, among the roots of apple trees, in the corner of cellars, at the end of the seventh row of grape vines.

AN American widow, with maid and chauffeur, arrived at our farm, seeking shelter for the night.

After supper, through the shutter, I overheard her asking the advice of our 14-years-old child, as to the safest place to hide jewellery.

No, not in the ground. The Germans are wise to that.

Under the tiles of the roof? But wouldn't that make the roof suspiciously bumpy? In a hollow tree? Yes, that is worth considering.

Many of my friends have been to their tailors, had the padding removed from the shoulders of their coats, and replaced by thousand-dollar notes wrapped in oiled silk.

I know a man who has his whole fortune inside his type-writer.

MY wife and I had railway bonds, the coupons of which were payable on Aug. 1. On visiting the bank we were told, without warning, demand of France.

From my box the German removed everything which can be marketed in a foreign currency: stock certificates of Royal Dutch Rand Mines, Crown Mines, General Motors, General Electric.

A jeweller, who weighed and appraised the stones and the gold and platinum in my wife's jewellery, accompanied the examiner.

The items were placed in the custody of the bank management until such date as the Reich requires delivery.

The seance finished, and all the boxes rifled, the examiner made a speech.

"What is taking place here to-day," said the representative of the Reich, "is happening in every banking and safe deposit institution in occupied France. Here is the reason for it."

"Germany at present is administering France upon the basis of an armistice. Eventually the peace terms will be arranged. Among those terms it is certain that there will be one requiring the vanquished to pay the victor a cash indemnity. After the war of 1914-18 there was delay and complaint, both in the fixing and in the collecting of the indemnity which the Allies solicited of Germany. No plan was successful. Germany could not be made to pay."

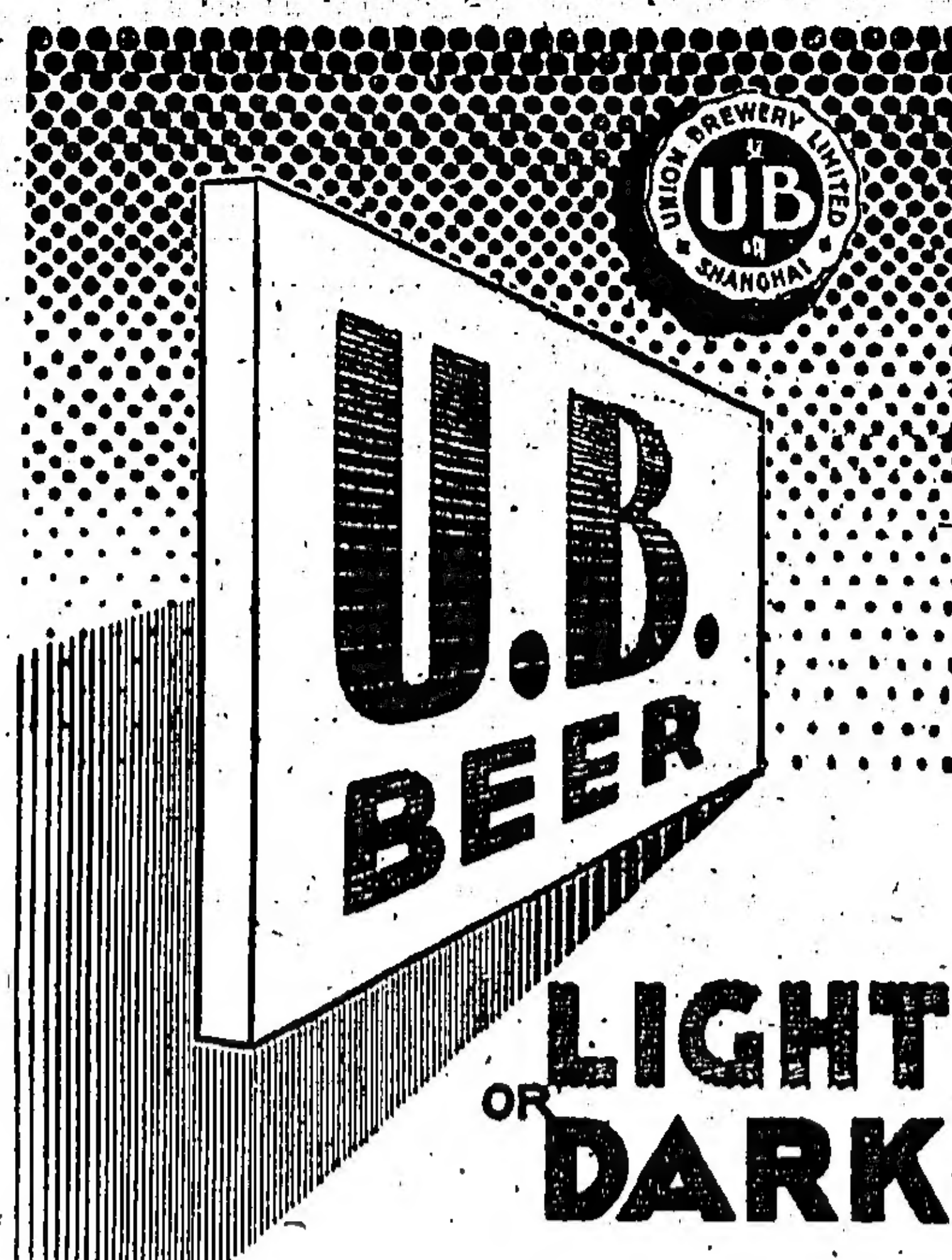
"At the close of the actual war," continued the treasury man acidly, "we do not propose to be hampered by delay, excuse-making or concealment of assets. The contents of safety boxes and of the bank deposits in foreign currencies are being added up. We shall have a pretty clear notion of the liquid capital of this country."

"It will be safe in our hands before we begin to discuss peace terms. That total sum will be the initial cash payment on the war indemnity which we shall demand of France."



Oh, What Will The Harvest Be?

—New York Herald-Tribune.



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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

A Knotty Problem

Runner on first base. Batter attempts to sacrifice with a bunt. Catcher picks up bunt and throws to second. Second baseman in his hurry to complete a double play, fails to touch second base with the runner reaching second safely and the batter beating the throw to first base. Scorer gave the batter a time at bat and charged an error to the second baseman. Was this correct? (Answer in Tuesday's edition).



Recreio "A"—Bowling Green "B" League bowls match in progress last Saturday at King's Park. J. A. Luz (Recreio) delivering a wood on the rink nearest the camera. —Ming Yuen.

Colony Aquatic Championships

New Events And Dates

DATES for the Colony Aquatic Championships have been decided. These will be September 25 at 8.07 p.m., September 27 at 9.07 p.m., October 2 at 8.07 p.m. and October 4 at 9.07 p.m.

These were arranged at a meeting on Thursday evening.

Seven new events are included in the programme. Five of these were mentioned in three columns on Thursday, and in all they are:

MEN

220 yards back-stroke.
220 yards breast-stroke.
150 yards individual medley.

WOMEN

220 yards free-style.
50 yards breast-stroke.
50 yards back-stroke.
75 yards individual medley.

Diving will be judged from three fancy dives, the degree of difficulty to count.

Programme

Other than these new events, those of last year remain unchanged and will be as follows:

MEN

Free-style—50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards.
100 yards breast-stroke, 100 yards back-stroke.
Relays—150 yards medley and 200 yards free-style.

Women

Free-style—50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards.
100 yards breast-stroke and 100 yards back-stroke.
Relays—150 yards medley and 200 yards free-style.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition for which many names are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause (the almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigor, vitality, strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as this cannot be restored by the more or less certain secured by a course of

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THERAPION No. 3

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Problems For Infielders

Lessons Learned From Big League Stars

Static or Mobile Defence

THROUGH the progressive stages of baseball, since the day when Abner Doubleday, that civil war hero, set up the first playing rules at Coopers-town N.Y., the advantages and disadvantages of an infielder's problem of shifting continually or remaining still when playing the batter, has always been a question.

A well-trained infield is a flexible bulwark of the defence. It retreats and advances, opens up for double plays, closes in for bunts; and, generally speaking, adjusts itself to the defensive requirements of the moment.

Most baseball masterminds are of the opinion that in order to be classed as highly-trained, an inner defence must move to meet the shifting stages of the game. Each player plays not as a unit, but as a cog in a perfectly adapted and readily adaptable mechanism.

The range of an infielder depends on his ground covering ability and his throwing arm.

If he has a great arm and plays to the left of the infield, he can lay back deeper for the batter and still get him at first base. Ability to go right as well as left increases his ground covering efficiency. Experienced infielders partially overcome slowness of foot by getting the jump on the ball, and making a quick start. Dave "Beauty" Bancroft, former New York Giant shortstop, was a shining example of this. He used to step in the direction where he felt the ball would be hit, before the batter met it. In this way he got a flying start.

THERE have been infielders who have trodden upon the threshold of greatness, who shifted very little for batters. Rogers Hornsby, the great "rajah", one of the most brilliant ball players the game has ever seen, belonged to this category.

He had his own method of playing second base very deep. Unless he was called upon to approach nearer second base for a possible double play, he took his stand and played all batters alike.

Many infielders would call this system indefensible, but Hornsby was a great second baseman. The great "rajah" always claimed that he played the position that he thought would give him the best results. He never advocated this system for others.

Hughie Critz, great little key-stoner a few years back with the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants, had a system that was in striking contrast to the Hornsby method. Critz often shifted his position at least fifteen feet. He almost never played two batters in the same position.

Said Critz, "Shifting for batters is one of the fundamental things that a second baseman need to do. You've got to do it in order to play the percentages."

It is generally acknowledged that a slow infielder can make a good fellow, infielder look bad. On the other hand a great infielder can improve the work of his other infielders.

Pie Traynor, the best third baseman ever developed by the Pittsburgh Pirates, once stated that all infielders played in or out at different stages of the game and as a rule also shifted from right to left for different batters. Although a third baseman does not shift as much as the shortstop, Pie Traynor is known to have moved as much as thirty feet in extreme cases. When extreme shifts are required, well-trained infielders work in unison to prevent big gaps in the defence.

Difference of opinion is important in baseball as well as else-

Weekly Wind-up

One of the best baseball schools in America is the one at West Palm Beach, Fla., under the direction of Col. Dowling. It is called the Baseball College of America—Muddy Ruel, former starry Washington Senator catcher, is head of the coaching staff—Rogers Hornsby, the old "rajah" himself, runs a baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark.

Latest dope on the softball horizon—A new team "the Furiosa," meaning "furious," will make its appearance in the loop this season. Under the experienced guidance of Harry "rapid" Camp, the mainstays will include Vince Marques, Lefty Coelho and Sandy Sandberg.

Jindoo Hussain, slugging outfielder with the pennant winning St. Joseph's nine last season, is a certainty to start with the Cyclones this year—A. M. Omar's big moaning song at the present time is entitled, "My kingdom for a starry pitcher." The Cyclones expect to have a team in each division this year.

Doc Molthen showed plenty of stuff on the hillcock in his relief role last week against the Maroons—The Mohawks probably would have fared better if the Doc had started the game on the mound.

Ty Cobb's life time batting mark of .367, up in the majors will be pretty hard to beat—He batted over .300 for 23 consecutive years and led the league hitters for nine straight seasons—Sure is a great record for a great ball player.

To-day's League Bowls Programme

The following is the League Lawn Bowls programme for to-day:

FIRST DIVISION
Indian R.C. v. Recreo "A"
K.B.G.C. "B" v. C.C.C.
K.B.G.C. "A" v. Kowloon C.C.
Recreio "B" v. Police
K. Dockers v. C.C.C.

SECOND DIVISION
C.C.C. v. Recreo
Kowloon F.C. v. I.K.C.C.
Telok v. K. Tong
I.K.F.C. v. Prison O.C.

THIRD DIVISION
Police v. C.C.C.
I.K.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.
Telok v. Kowloon F.C.
Recreio v. Indian R.C.

where. In no simple and obvious device as shifting from side to side to accommodate left-handed batters or right-handed batters there appears to be no universal accepted rule, even under the big tent. To shift or not to shift depends therefore not only upon the batter at the plate, but also upon the particular system employed by the opposing infielder.

Schedule Chatham Road

To-day

2.30 p.m. U.S. Navy v. Hongkong All-Stars.

4 p.m. Royal Engineers v. Chung Hwa Maroons.

To-morrow

11 a.m. Mindanao v. South China.

Boxing Revival Anticipated After War Ends

LONDON, (UP).—Boxing—as a sport and not merely as a spectacle—many well be in for a real revival in Britain as a result of the war.

Tom Darrington, the famous old British heavyweight, has been giving a hand in the instruction of army boxers by showing strapping young British guardsmen how to "use 'em" in the gym.

He says that there is any amount of promising material in the ranks of the army to-day.

"Although, I suppose, some of the kids will not keep up their boxing when they return to civil life, a lot of them are sure to carry on, either as amateurs or professionals, now that we have them really interested in the sport," Darrington said.

"It is a very healthy outlook for the future of boxing."

There are bound to be drastic changes in the heavyweight situation in Britain when the war is over. The "old brigade" will be gone, but there should be no great difficulty in filling their places in the post-war ring with so many youngsters being taught boxing.

Season Fast Draws To Its Close

Charity Game To-day

SENDING OUT the initial clarion call to the effect that the Colony's baseball season is fast drawing to a close, the first of the post season charity games has been tagged for this afternoon at the Chatham Road ball yard.

Starting at 2.30 p.m. the powerful American Navy nine will tackle Hongkong's All-Stars.

Doc Molthen, Welfo Welford and Bob Foley are booked to handle this tilt.

Uncle Sam's sea-going ball players will probably be an exact replica of the champion Mindanao lineup. The Ski Powlawski—Tony Muscavage battery have clicked into high gear once again after a temporary lapse a few weeks back and are rarin' to get at 'em.

The high-shooting "Sklar", master moundsman de luxe and as cool and calculated as you'll find them anywhere in the Colony, shouldn't find too much trouble in subduing the All-Stars with his "whizz-firing" ball.

Wally Ching is slated to start on the All-Star mound with the reliable Nip Lum behind the platter. Merceco Chen has been chosen to play first base with Bill Chang on second, George Sousa at the windy alley and Tony Alves at third base.

A final all-shooting trio has been selected with the youthful Gerry Lusano at left, Mac Wong playing centre and Hank All right field.

CLOSING out their league season in the nightcap starting at 4 p.m. the Chung Hwa Maroons should make it an easy win over Welfo Welford's Royal Engineers with Ski Powlawski, Nip Lum and Charlie Waggoner in the refereeing role.

MINDANAO'S terrific "M" play out their last loop tilt against the week-willowed South China nine on Sunday morning starting at 11 a.m.

The champions are out to finish off their successful season with a bang, and in the clear sailing will probably rush through with another high-scoring win.

Referees appointed are:—Doc Molthen, Charlie Waggoner and Bill Chang.

tion in Britain when the war is over. The "old brigade" will be gone, but there should be no great difficulty in filling their places in the post-war ring with so many youngsters being taught boxing.

As Great A Feat As A 4-minute Mile

Varsity Coach Thinks Al Diebolt Capable of 45-sec Quarter

HAMILTON, N. Y. (U.P.).—A young man who once was so badly crushed in an automobile accident that he feared he might never walk again may be the first athlete ever to run a 45-second quarter mile.

At least, Jack Rourke, track coach at Colgate University, believes that if anyone turns the trick Al Diebolt, Jr., will be the boy to do it.

And it's no idle boast. Young Diebolt, whose father was a running star in his own right at Colgate before the World War, turned in a 46.9 quarter mile at New York City recently and appears capable of bettering this time with another year of experience.

Rourke, veteran of 20 years of coaching at Colgate and prior to that instructor of Howard Drew, first record-breaking Negro sprinter, has his reasons why Diebolt might be the first 45-second quarter mile in history.

Physical Equipment Ideal

Al is a big, powerful, fast athlete with limitless strength, Rourke asserted, "but what is more important than that—he has plenty of heart. No other quarter mile runner to-day has the physical equipment of this boy."

Rourke went on to explain that Diebolt could be made a 9.6 sprinter in the 100-yard dash and that he can run the 220 yards in under 21 seconds, although he has never concentrated on the shorter races. "He has natural speed," the coach said. "Once I clocked him for 350 yards in 38 seconds flat—which may be faster than that distance has ever been run. That's why I say he might do a 45 seconds quarter, which would be as great a feat as running a mile in 4 minutes flat."

Blazing Ben Eastman, former Stanford star, holds the recognised world's record of 46.4 for the quarter mile, and his greatest competitor of the early '30s, Bill Carr, University of Pittsburgh immortal, once won the Olympic 400-metre cham-

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NANCY



Democracies' Eight Points Resounding Through World

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—That Britain and the United States desire to retain the domination of the world is the consensus of opinion of diplomatic commentators in Tokyo newspapers dealing with the Anglo-American eight-point declaration.

For example, the "Asahi Shimbun" says that Pax Britannica and Pax Americana mean nothing more nor less than Anglo-American world domination by means of armed force.

The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" discerns in the Anglo-American moves an attempt to split public opinion in other countries, particularly in Japan.

Similarly, the omission of the Far East from the statement is branded by the "Yomiuri Shimbun" as an insidious move to break Japanese solidarity and to revive Liberalism as eventually to induce Japan to secede from the Three-Power Alliance.

Turkey
ISTANBUL, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—In the newspaper "Yenisabah," the well-known Deputy Yaltelin says: "The Anglo-Soviet joint declaration causes the Turks real contentment because it annihilates all malevolent rumours pretending that the British and Russians had evil-minded plans against Turkey. A point that particularly overjoyed the Turks is that the initiative of the declaration came spontaneously from London and Moscow."

Portugal
LISBON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The "Jornal do Comercio" limited by the dictates of neutrality, nevertheless declares clearly that the declaration states that the basis on which the order will be founded after the war is to restore to weaker peoples their sacred rights of free existence. The eight points of the declaration are magnificent and tangible in their reality and awaken hope in the world that right will supplant might, states the paper.

Germany
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—Regarding point 1 declaring that the United States and Britain seek "no aggrandisement territorially or otherwise," it is asked in Berlin why did America and Britain occupy Greenland and Iceland? To point 2, saying that there "should be no territorial changes that do not accord with the free wishes of the peoples concerned," the comment is "see Syria and Iraq."

To point 3, that "all peoples should have to choose the form of Government under which they should live," it is asked in Berlin why an authoritarian regime is denied to great nations while bolshevism is recognised in Russia.

Grouping points 4-7 together dealing with "access of raw materials to trade and raw materials of the world; the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field; the establishment of peace after the destruction of Nazi Germany, and 'a peace to enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance.'" Berlin comment in "black lists, blockades, American armaments, two-ocean fleets and President Roosevelt's policy of bases."

It is stated that "the Anglo-Saxon powers reserve to themselves the decisions as to who is to have freedom and who is to have raw materials. This one-sidedness is more apparent in point 8" it is said regarding the disarmament of aggressor nations pending the establishment of a more permanent system of general security.

Australia
MELBOURNE, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—"That clear epitome of objectives completely accord with the spirit and determination of the Australian Labour Party," said Mr John Curtin, the Labour leader, commenting on the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration.

"I cannot imagine the Trade Unionist of any country, including Germany and countries occupied by Germany, being other than inspired by this historic message."

Dutch East Indies
BATAVIA, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—"The joint Churchill-Roosevelt declaration has been received here with the greatest satisfaction in official circles. The statement is entirely up to the high ideals we cherish of President Roosevelt and Mr Churchill" was the comment of one observer.

General reaction to the statement is that it not only gives renewed hope to the oppressed nations but also strengthens the position of the Netherlands East Indies for the rejection of any further moves that might disturb the peace of these regions.

Although no special mention is made of Japan, observers further point out that the declaration is the gravest warning yet issued to the Axis Powers.

Free France
LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—An

editorial in the French newspaper "France" to-day, commenting on the Anglo-American declaration, says: "Here then are the peace aims of the western democracies. It is at once the charter of nations and the charter of labour. By many of its traits in fact, the common Anglo-American declaration recalls the 14 points of President Wilson, the pact of the League of Nations and the Statute of the International Labour Organisation."

"It contains nothing to which the Allies of Great Britain, Soviet Russia included, can raise objection. Furthermore, it is a sure parry to the peace offensive which, it is assured, Hitler intends to launch in the near future."

"The most important and most gladdening thing about it certainly is that the American Government, in the person of the President of the Republic, without taking part in the war, in an active manner, without even concluding a formal alliance with Great Britain, should have decided to engage the whole American people in the work of construction of peace."

Chunghing Pleased
CHUNGKING, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The Churchill-Roosevelt declaration has been received enthusiastically in both official and public circles here. "The scheme indicates broad statesmanship and will go a long way towards the promoting of even closer co-operation among all the Powers opposed to aggression," a semi-official statement says.

Chinese political circles, it adds, "derive particular satisfaction from the fact that disarmament of the Axis Powers after the war is made one of the major war aims of Britain and the United States."

Annual Meeting

H.K.F.C. Income Reaches Record Height

Rebuilding Scheme

"The Committee is to be congratulated on presenting one of the healthiest balance sheets on record," declared Mr. W. Pryde, Vice-President of the Hongkong Football Club, when he presided at the 54th annual meeting yesterday. He said income from entrance fees and subscriptions during the past year was remarkably steady, and membership had been well maintained.

Mr Pryde said that as the Club-house was only a semi-permanent type of building, extensive repairs would soon be required, or alternatively, a rebuilding scheme put in hand. He revealed that a building reserve had been created towards that end.

Mr Pryde said: "Income for the year amounts to \$10,000.16 which, I am safe in saying, establishes a high record; it is certainly much higher than the average figure for the past 10 years. Total expenditure at \$10,000.83 is normal; actually it is \$35 more than the corresponding expenditure in the previous year. The difference, representing the cash surplus on working, is \$617.23, which is a most gratifying, if astonishing result. After applying rather heavier depreciation than usual, and providing \$1,000 as an initial transfer to building reserve, the net surplus revenue for the year amounts to \$158.35."

Our share of gate receipts has helped considerably to swell our income and the profit on the bar is a record over the last 10 years. This is also the first occasion on which bar profits have exceeded members' subscriptions.

"These gratifying results are due to various reasons, the two most important being the timely purchase of moderately priced stocks and, perhaps to a lesser degree, the search for an antidote for that feeling of resentment which naturally arose from the evacuation racket."

He said as it may, the bar has done exceptionally well, and so far as can be seen, the physical well-being of members has not been in any way thereby impaired.

Improved Position
The good results for the year are evident in the vastly improved liquid position. Current, or realisable assets, have increased to \$10,545.01 whereas current liabilities are less than half that figure. The smaller fixed assets have been written down to nominal figures; a beginning has been made towards writing off the bowling green; and the Club house will be entirely written off within two years.

The past year has contributed well, there is actually money in the bank for the first time for six years, and it is hoped that these satisfactory re-

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(through The South China Morning Post)
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BY THE GIFT OF
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They shall mount up with wings as eagles

Issued by the Ministry of Aircraft Production
1940

The above is a reproduction of a small commemorative plaque received through the Hongkong Government from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, presented by the Ministry of Aircraft Production. The plaque, which is finely worked in white metal, mounted on English oak, will be placed on public view in the hall of the Morning Post Building.

South Africa Rises To Needs of Modern War

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The rising tide of South Africa's war supplies output, including vitally important repairs and replacements of parts of the Middle East mechanised armies, is outlined by the Union's Director-General of War Supplies, Dr H. J. Vanderbijl, who, in a statement to-day disclosed that expenditure exceeded at the end of March this year £434 millions, which was almost as high as the Union's total 1939 prewar budget.

The South African war supply effort having fulfilled the critically urgent task of equipping a Springbok army for the East African campaign, was now making important contributions to the common Empire pool.

The Union had already sent by air many tons of urgently needed spare parts for tanks, aircraft and guns in the Middle East, as a result of which much needed fighting equipment had been quickly returned to service. The total delivery of South Africa's armoured fighting vehicles now ran well into four figures and the vehicles had been most successfully employed already in three campaigns.

Munitions
Mass production of aerial and other bombs had been in progress in the past six months and they had been delivered to the Middle East, saving valuable shipping space and time for Britain. Women were operating machines in the factories with most excellent results.

Most notable increase was the small arms ammunition output, thanks to the rapid construction of new factories and the flow of raw machinery with the British Government's assistance.

It can be maintained for the next few years, building reserves, has been created and we must apply ourselves energetically to the accumulation of this reserve, so that our Club house and grounds may be maintained in good and worthy condition.

It was suggested that the price of drinks was too high and that the incoming committee should revise the list. The Chairman pointed out that the prices were no higher than those of other clubs.

Officers
The following officers were elected:—President, Mr. H. R. Forsyth; Vice-President, Mr. W. Pryde; Chairman of Committee, Mr. J. Skinner; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. D. Black; Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Watson; Soccer representatives, Messrs W. M. Thomson, R. P. Shaw; Soccer Captain, F. Fowler; Vice-Captain, V. Upton; Rugby representatives, Messrs C. Needham, J. Redmond; Rugby Captain, A. M. Kennedy; Vice-Captain, J. C. Christie; Lawn Bowls representatives, Messrs J. Howell, G. P. Stephens.

NORWEGIAN FIRM AIDS BOMBER FUND

Yesterday's donations to the Bomber Fund were headed by the second donation of \$200 from Messrs. Thorsen & Co., Ltd. two further donations from the 1st Battalion The Middlesex Regiment, a cheque for \$125, representing the first proceeds from the sale in Hongkong of the Shanghai Royal Air Force Victory Badges. The Fund now totals \$2,409,417.07. The following are the latest donations: Messrs Thorsen & Co., Ltd. \$200 (second donation); 1st Bn The Middlesex Regiment "Bombs" 137; Middlesex Regiment Corporals 448; 1st Bn The Middlesex Regiment 14.75; Bill's Bull Table (sale of old time and newspapers) 4.00; Waynford Philatelists (club donation) 20; Mr and Mrs W. H. Bailey (in memory of the late Mr Denis Smith) 10; The Wanderers 15; The Hamilton Family (in memory of the late Mr D. E. Smith) 20; Proceeds from sale of Shanghai Royal Air Force Victory Badges 125.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in memory of the late Mr John Dobson: Members of the Hongkong Football Club, \$5.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL
The Society of St Vincent de Paul acknowledge receipt of the following donation in memory of the late Mr A. M. d'Almeida: Mr F. D. Silva, \$2.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the Society of St Vincent de Paul in memory of the late Mr E. Oliveira: Miss L. Wong, \$1; Mr and Mrs C. M. Xavier, \$2.

DONATIONS WAITING
Donations for the following Organizations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Victims; D.W.O.F.; Emergency Refuge Council; New Territories Relief Association; B.P.R.C.; St Vincent de Paul; B.P.C.A.; Orthopaedic Centres; Little Sisters of the Poor.

P.O.C. Rinks

The following will represent the Prison Officers' Club against the Hongkong Football Club in the Second Division to-day: Mr. W. Harrop, J. W. Harrop, J. W. Fitzgerald, W. J. Bagley, W. E. Webber, J. W. Hudson, G. McGrath, C. Gowling, A. K. O'Brien, W. McCarrach, V. H. Freeman, J. McCutcheon.

Friendly Softball

A friendly Softball match will be played to-morrow, at 10 a.m., at Caroline Hill, between the Indian Police Reserves and the Indian Dockyard team. O. O. Arel (Capt.), A. R. "Skelly" Razack, S. "Tommy" Hamet, A. R. "Uncle" Abbas, A. H. "Barney" Abbas, A. R. "Senior" Markar, A. R. "Baby" Abbas, M. Y. "Billy" Hussain, A. M. Alwan, K. Nazarin, A. A. Razack.

Australia-Japan Shipping Severed

SYDNEY, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The last Australian-Japanese shipping link was broken when the Kashima Maru sailed from Sydney to-night, taking over 100 Japanese, including the 10-year-old daughter of the newly-arrived Japanese Consul-General.



TEA DANCE
DAILY (SUNDAY EXCEPTED)
4.30 P.M. to 6.30 P.M.
MUSIC BY
The Victor Quartette

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THE MOST POPULAR
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OPEN FROM
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Just Received:—

FINEST QUALITY:—

WASHABLE DOESKIN
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VERY FINE . . . MATT LISLE HOSIERY
WHITE ONLY. SPECIALLY SUITABLE
FOR HOSPITAL DUTY WEAR.

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Massed Bands

of the

2nd. Battn. The Royal Scots

and

1st. Battn. The Middlesex Regiment

on the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground,

9.30 p.m. SATURDAY, 23rd. AUGUST, 1941.

Tables seating from four to ten may be reserved and paid for in advance at \$1 per person, on application to Mr. I. E. Roberts, c/o Thomson & Co. Hongkong Bank Building.

Make up your Party Now

In Aid Of

British Prisoners of WAR FUND

Watsons
PRICKLY HEAT POWDER



RELIEVES PRICKLY HEAT AND ALL IRRITATION OF THE SKIN

A USEFUL POWDER FOR TOILET & NURSERY PURPOSES

MADE BY A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. ESTD. 1841



MOUTRIE'S FOR BRITISH RADIOS

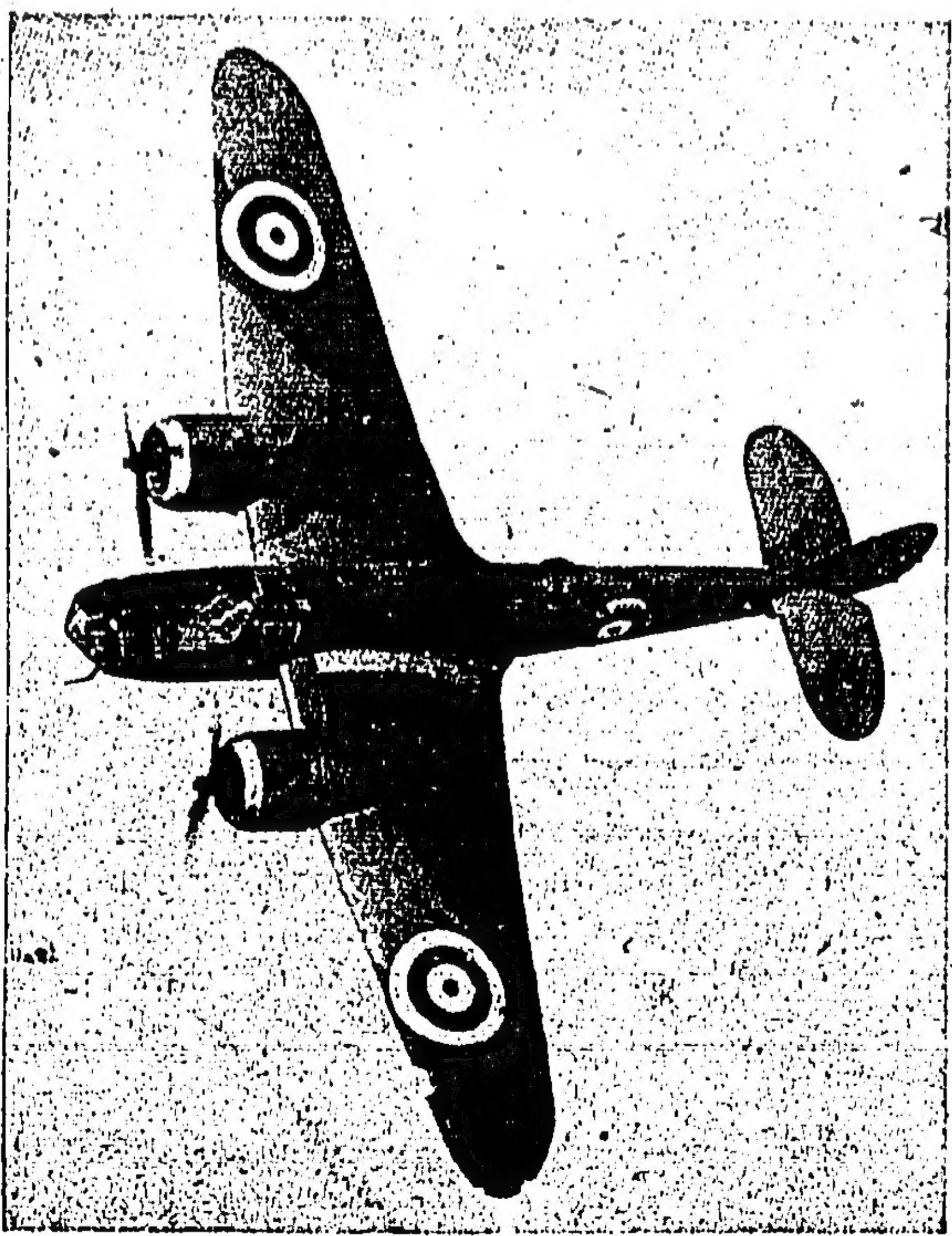
G.E.C. OVERSEAS TEN, SEVEN & SIX VALVE:
PYE. BAND SPREAD RADIO
MARCONIPHONE. ALL WORLD RADIO
TRIAL DEMONSTRATION ON REQUEST.

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CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
Concentrated ENGLISH SOUPS
Are the finest in the world
JULIENNE SOUP
A condiment for the gourmet
AT ALL STORES—IN 10 OZ. TINS

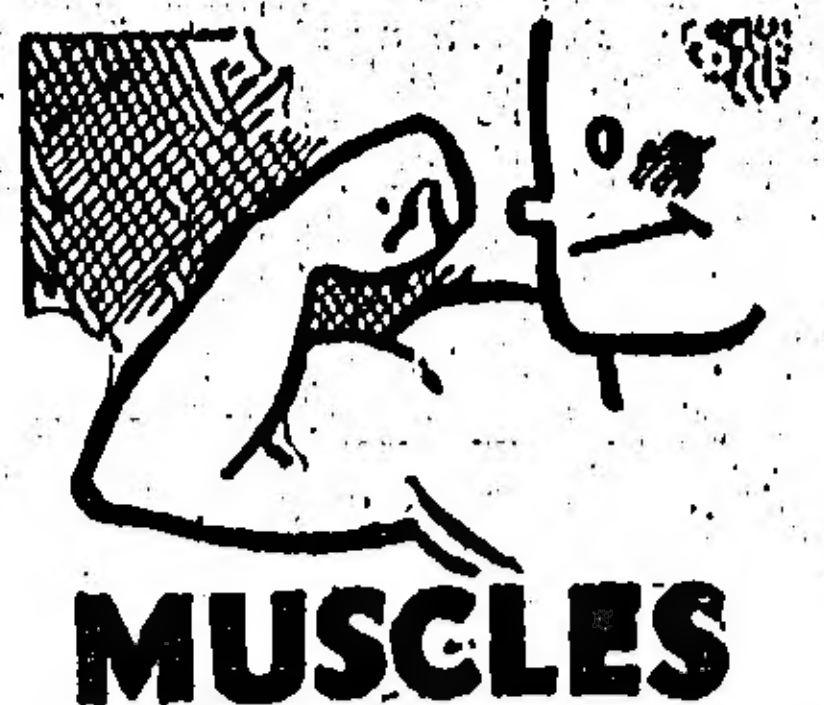
Keep The Bomber Fund SOARING



TYPES OF BOMBERS HITTING HITLER!

1 — The Bristol Blenheim medium bomber.

Donations: \$2,489,417.97 Remitted to London: \$151,939.19.6d



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BUT...

They're no longer necessary when waxing your automobile -- Thanks to WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX. Don't spend HOURS and ENERGY. Use WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX and attain that LONG-LASTING -- WATERPROOF -- SUNPROOF -- HARD -- DRY -- WAX FINISH FOR YOUR CAR. Your dealer or garage man recommends it.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, Aug. 16, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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MUCH SAID, BUT LITTLE TOLD

THE official hand-outs on the historic Roosevelt - Churchill meeting are notable more for what they refrain from revealing rather than what they divulge. In effect, apart from a sop to those who have been lustily crying out for a statement on Britain's war and peace aims, the world is little the wiser as to what took place around I.M.S. Prince of Wales and the U.S.S. Augusta.

It was left to Lord Beaverbrook upon arrival in the United States after the conferences, to give a deeper insight into what transpired. He spoke in no half-measures; we want, he said, planes, tanks and food in the largest quantities that America can supply them. In addition President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill discussed U.S. aid for Russia, the upshot of which was the sailing on Thursday of the first oil tanker for Vladivostok. The move illustrates not only the urgency of the situation, but Mr. Roosevelt's determination to see that his promises are implemented. Another interesting point about this decision is Mr. Roosevelt's unconcern regarding Japanese reaction; he dismisses it as being of no import, indicating that he is quite prepared to take further measures if the Japanese become truculent about U.S. supplies going to Vladivostok. This is the attitude for which the representatives of the democracies in the Far East have long been waiting; it is a most stimulating gesture.

On the face of things, the joint Anglo-U.S. war and peace aims as revealed in the official declaration are about as far as either nation can be expected to go at this moment; to some they will read suspiciously like the high-sounding phrases of 22 years ago, which, when put into practice hardly yielded desired results. There appears to be some insufficient emphasis on economic problems which are now recognised as containing the principal germs of international strife and suffering, and the insistence on the inviolability of sovereign rights will by no means enjoy a universal appeal. Nevertheless the eight points do contain a promise of shaping better things to come and they are incomparably more constructive and far-reaching than the Axis proposed New Order.

Senate Restores Army Funds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (Reuters).—The Joint Committee of the House of Representatives and the Senate has agreed to the provision of a special fund of \$75 millions for the manufacture of tanks and other ordnance. The Committee's decision followed the receipt of a letter by its Chairman from the Secretary of War, Mr. Stimson, saying that the manufacture of tanks and other ordnance was "of extreme importance to the country's security."

Senator Adams explained in an interview that the Committee had agreed to restore \$75 millions of the \$134.7 millions eliminated by the Senate last night from the measure allocating \$888.3 millions for National Defence.

SOVIETS REPORT HEAVY FIGHTING

FROM PAGE ONE.

that commodity in the wake of the Soviet Army.

It is suggested that the exaggerated importance attached to the Ukrainian advance and the alleged presence of Hitler in this region are designed to make the Soviet believe that it is the main push. The presence of Rumanians does not bear out this suggestion.

In any case the Russians are not taking any chances.

Position of Odessa

It is too early to say that Odessa is actually cut off but the Russians can always reinforce the garrison by sea and it might constitute a very unpleasant thorn in the flank of the German communications.

In other parts of the front, there has been no appreciable change and there is nothing to show that a fresh big offensive has been inaugurated. Both sides must be waiting for their second wind both at Smolensk and Kiev. A certain amount of activity by the Finns has been apparent but there are no striking developments.

Reds Prepared For Gas

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuters).—"Be ready for chemical warfare" is the heading of an article in the "Pravda", announced Moscow's radio to-day. This says that the Nazis are preparing for a new and unprecedented act of brutality with the use of poisonous substances.

The enemy has carefully elaborated the technique and tactics of chemical warfare. He hopes that a gas attack will take us unawares. But he has miscalculated. Our task is always and everywhere ready for a chemical attack.

There are units of German troops, who it has been subsequently revealed, according to Russian reports, were special gas equipped troops.

Railway Lines Threatened

(BY "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

MOSCOW, Aug. 15.—The admitted abandonment by the Russian forces of Kirovograd (formerly Elizavetgrad) and Porononmorsk shows that the German forces have crossed the main railway from Odessa and are now threatening the main railway line from Nikolayev.

Already indications are that the Russians might attempt to hold the Germans on a line covering the industrial area with the two ends of the Dnieper bend as support points which might roughly be placed somewhere in the vicinity of Kremenchuk on one side and with Nikolayev or Kherson on the other.

Descendants of Cossacks

Apart from the Russian Army which, it seems, retreated with the obvious purpose of evading a pitched battle on the unsuitable terrain of West Ukraine and which may now take a strong stand, the Germans will also have to contend when inside the Dnieper bend with the local industrial population which is not only intensely patriotic but devoted to the regime which is responsible for this region's vast industrial development and prosperity.

These peoples are largely descended from the famous Cossacks which have been immortalised in Tara's "Bul'ba Petryukovich". They are the descendants of tough freedom-loving Russians who for centuries have fought Polish and Turkish invaders. The region inside the Dnieper bend represents roughly one-third of the total Ukrainian industry, the rest of which is farther east, including the Don basin.

Fierce Battles

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (UP).—Tonight's communique states that the Red army battled fiercely throughout the night in the directions of Kexholm, Starorussaya and Smolensk, as well as the Estonian sector. The air fleet, supporting land troops, kept up their pounding of enemy troops.

NAZIS TALK OF NEW DUNKIRK

FROM PAGE ONE.

man bombers and dive bombers "on the central front yesterday supported the army's operations by shooting down 17 Soviet planes in air battles, putting four tanks out of action, setting fire to 60 vehicles which were destroyed, and also destroying an armoured train.

On the northern front, German bombers continued blasting railways and roads behind the front, particularly along the Leningrad-Novgorod line. Seven locomotives and trains were destroyed and a large munitions dump exploded.

Finnish Front

HELSINKI, Aug. 15 (UP).—Correspondents on the Finnish front indicate that an offensive has been started on the Karelian Isthmus in connection with the fighting at Kolh, 15 miles west of Kexholm, where the Finns captured an important railway junction at Elisenvaara on the northwestern shore of Lake Ladoga.

Nelson T. Johnson On Unconquerable China

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (Reuters).—"China is unconquerable," said Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, former United States Ambassador to China, who sails on Tuesday to take up his new post as United States Minister to Australia.

"The Chinese are a united people. They have a purpose."

Commenting on the Churchill-Roosevelt talks, Mr. Johnson said that he expected that one result would be closer collaboration between the United States and Australia.

Saturday, September 6, is to be observed as an additional General Holiday according to a Notice published in the Government Gazette.

Evacuation Position Discussed

At a meeting of the Evacuation Representation Committee held at the Hongkong Hotel on Thursday, at 5.30 p.m., the following matters were dealt with:

(1) Mr. Terry, Vice-Chairman, was appointed Chairman of the Committee on receipt of the resignation of the former Chairman, Mr. MacGregor resumed his duties as Hon. Treasurer and Vice-Chairman.

(2) The letter to Lord Moyne was sent to Government for despatch by the quickest route. Six copies of the same letter have been forwarded to certain Members of Parliament.

(3) The summary of the questionnaire returned from the members was discussed at some length and, in view of the replies, it was decided to leave this matter to be discussed at the next public meeting.

(4) As from August 14, 1941, the duties of Hon. Secretary will be carried out by Mr. W. V. Taylor during the temporary absence from the Colony of Mr. F. C. Clemo. Members are to please note that correspondence is to be still addressed to the Hon. Secretary, K.P.O. Box No. 1020.

Instructions For Fire Fighting On Ships In Harbour

Under the title of The Merchant Ships (Defence and Fire Fighting) Order 1941, the Controller of Water Transport has issued the following instructions for fire fighting on board ships in the Colony's harbour.

Directions under this order may be given by the Commander or by a Flag or Naval Officer in charge of naval establishments in Hongkong, or by any officer authorised in writing by any of the aforementioned officers.

Subject to any directions under this order, there shall be kept in every ship while in any port in this Colony such members of the crew or other persons as may be necessary to man the fire fighting appliances of the ship.

When directed by any officer named in paragraph 2, there shall remain on board every British ship while in any port in this Colony such members of the crew or other persons as may be necessary to man the defensive equipment of the ship.

VICHY RETURNS PRISONERS

BEIRUT, Aug. 15 (Reuters).—A contingent of Allied officer prisoners taken to France during the Syrian campaign arrived in Beirut to-day, having been returned by the French authorities.

Experiences Told

JERUSALEM, Aug. 15 (Reuters).—The returned prisoners told "Reuters" that they were flown from Beirut to Adana, Turkey, and then to Salonia where they stayed a week and then proceeded by train through Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany to Toulon, where they remained for about one week. They had no complaints about their treatment except that the food rations were very small.

While passing through Germany, they saw prison camps containing British and French soldiers. The French appeared to be treated particularly harshly and were employed mostly on road and railway construction. Evidently quite unaware of current events, the French prisoners waved to the Allied officers who gave them cigarettes and tinned goods from their train.

CANCER EXPERT INDISPOSED

Tokyo, Aug. 15.—The Emperor to-day created Dr. Matsuo Nagayo, Member of the Imperial Academy and former President of the Tokyo Imperial University, Baron in recognition of his distinguished services towards the development of medicine.

The name of Dr. Matsuo Nagayo is known throughout the world as a veteran student of cancer. It was through his efforts that the Infectious Disease Research Institute and the Cancer Research Institute have been established in Japan.—Domei.

U.S. CONSULATE

Mr. A. E. Southard, Consul-General for the United States at Hongkong, resumed charge of the Consulate-General on August 9.

His Excellency the Governor, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to recognise Mr. A. T. Wellborn as Vice-Consul for the United States in Hongkong.

Lord Willingdon

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuters).—Lady Willingdon has received messages of sympathy from all parts of the world on the death of her husband the Marquis of Willingdon, former Viceroy of India, and Governor-General of Canada.

She issued a statement expressing heartfelt thanks to those who had sent messages, and hopes to answer all individually in due course.

Kunming Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KUNMING, Aug. 14 (Delayed UP).—Twenty-seven Japanese planes bombed Kunming in three relays at 10.20 a.m. to-day. The main damage was outside the west gate.

Falae Alarm

CHUNGKING, Aug. 15 (UP).—The air raid alarm was sounded between 8.30 and 9.20 a.m. to-day but no Japanese planes appeared.

Undesirable Refugees To Be Expelled

Undesirable Japanese elements now residing in Japanese-occupied territory will be expelled after due investigations have been concluded, Commander Hanzama, the Japanese Navy spokesman in Shanghai, revealed last week at the regular weekly press conference. Expulsion will be made regardless of whether the Jews concerned hold permits of entry or not, he explained.

When asked as to how the measure will be carried out, the spokesman pointed out that it will depend upon the discretion of the Jewish Refugee Residents' Association with which the Japanese authorities are understood to be negotiating on the matter.

Commander Hanzama said that the increase in rents and cost of commodities in the Wayside and Hong-kong areas are partly due to the influx of Jews who had not obtained any permits from the proper authorities. The presence of undesirable elements in the district affects peace and order in the community, he declared, adding that their expulsion would be beneficial to the Jewish community as a whole.

The spokesman also stated that each individual case is being treated separately in the course of investigations now underway. Asked as to when the expulsions would begin he answered that it would entirely depend upon the results of the inquiry and the action to be taken by the Jewish Refugee Residents' Association.

Governor's Last Visit To Volunteers

Member of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps bade farewell to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, at Headquarters yesterday when the Governor expressed his admiration for the way in which the Corps had responded to the calls made upon it by Great Britain's needs.

"It is a fact of which we may be proud," he said, "that Hongkong was the first of the Colonies to organise itself on a universal service basis when faced with the growing dangers which Nazism menaced."

The Governor was received by the Corps Commandant Col. H. B. Rose, and the Second-in-Command, Lieut. Col. R. D. Walker, and was shown new armoured cars, solo and motor cycle combinations (modified), Thompson sub-machine guns, Corps Signals solos (new) and various huts.

Three platoons from No. 3 Company, Signals and Second Battery, were drawn up on three sides of a square in front of the trophies, before the Governor took up his position at the table for the distribution of prizes.

The parade was under the command of Major E. G. Stewart.

Col. Rose said it was the last occasion on which the Governor, as Colonel-in-Chief would be able to visit the Headquarters.

"These new buildings are due to the Governor's interest in the Corps and his insistence that this work be undertaken," he said. "I am glad he had this chance of seeing them finished for they provide accommodation for all branches of the Corps and now we are ready to mobilise."

Trophies presented were: Governor's Cup (best all-round Battery in Artillery); Second Battery, Lieut. K. M. A. Barnett; Musketry Cup (best shooting unit).—No. 3 Company, Major E. G. Stewart.

Efficiency Cup (most efficient unit); Signals, Capt. A. N. Bruden. Col. Rose said one of the main difficulties was the loss of trained men who were going away and the lack of recruits. Recently he had received a number of applications from Chinese and they were most welcome.

Governor's Speech

The Governor said in brief: I will begin my few remarks by saying how deeply grieved I was by the death of Bombardier D. E. Smith in the terrible accident on Tuesday. I offer my deepest sympathy to his relatives and the Corps. I am thankful, indeed, that this appalling accident did not lead to a greater loss of life; one, Gunner W. M. Brown, is still I fear, on the danger list and I trust most sincerely to hear good news of him to-morrow; I am glad to know that the other severely injured men are well on the road to recovery.

Time does not allow me to go into details but there is one big change in principle to which I would like to make a short reference and that is to the creation of the Chinese Volunteer Companies and Batteries. It was during my Governorship that these were formed and I have it from Colonel Rose, your Commanding Officer, that he is highly pleased with them. It is very right and proper that the defence forces of the Colony should contain Chinese contingents and I hope there will never be any difficulty in keeping what is already a fine body of troops up to full strength.

NAVAL PROMOTIONS

The Admiralty announces that the following promotions to Rear-Admiral in His Majesty's Fleet to date July 8 have been approved:

Captain Arthur F. E. Palliser, D.S.C., A.B.C., R.N.
Captain (Acting Rear-Admiral) Geoffrey J. A. Miles, A.B.C., R.N.
Captain Frederick H. G. Dalrymple-Hamilton, R.N.
Captain (Acting Rear-Admiral) Denis W. Boyd, C.S.E., D.S.C., R.N.
Captain (Commodore 2nd Class) Harold T. C. Walker, R.N.
Captain Clement Moody, R.N.

GERMAN SPY SHOT

Dropped by Parachute In England

London, Aug. 15. It is officially announced that Josef Jakobs, a German national, was executed at the Tower of London this morning after conviction under the Treachery Act of 1940 by a general court martial.

The War Office states that Jakobs, a German secret service agent born at Uxembourg on June 30, 1908 and that the Court Martial was held in camera on August 5 and 6, 1941.

It is understood that Jakobs was a non-commissioned officer in the German army attached to the meteorological service and was dropped by parachute from a German aeroplane in the Home Counties area dressed in civilian clothes over which he was wearing flying suit and possessed a wireless transmitting and receiving set, a large sum of English money, and considerable food rations which included brandy and German sausage.

Jakobs also carried a small hand spade for the purpose of burying his parachute and flying kit. He has been taken into custody by members of the Home Guard approximately 12 hours after his descent. Sentence of death was carried out by shooting.

A barrister-at-law at present serving in the British forces as well as an interpreter were placed at his disposal for purposes of defence.—Reuters.

Drainage Regulation

The following addition is made to Regulation 25 of the Drainage Regulation.

Whenever a drain is intended to carry (a), any matter likely to injure another drain or sewer or to interfere with the free flow of its contents or to affect prejudicially the treatment and disposal of its contents or, (b), any chemical refuse or waste steam, or any liquid of a temperature higher than one hundred and ten degrees Fahrenheit, being refuse or steam which, or a liquid which when so heated, is, either alone or in combination with the contents of a drain or sewer, dangerous, or the cause of a nuisance, or prejudicial to health or, (c), any petroleum spirit, or kerosene or kerosene, it shall be provided with a neutralizing tank, or cooling tank, or both as the circumstances may require, sited and designed to the satisfaction of the Building Authority.

LATE NEWS

Anglo-U. S. Proposal To Stalin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (Reuters).—President Roosevelt and Mr. Winston Churchill have jointly proposed to M. Stalin that high British and American representatives should meet him in Moscow to discuss the allocation of war supplies to Russia. This message, which was published here to-night was delivered to M. Stalin by the British and American Ambassadors to Moscow during the afternoon.

The message praised the "Soviets' splendid defence."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1941.



SCREEN SIREN

1941 MODEL!



HER NAME IS VERONICA LAKE

VERONICA Lake and Theda Bara—superficially they're as opposite as women can be, and yet Veronica is the 1941 version of the Theda Bara of twenty-five years ago. In 1916, the sultry and tempestuous Theda was the enchantress of the screen, and to-day her role is filled by this slender blonde-haired girl. Both reflect their times, and the evolution from the vamp to the glamour girl is as indicative of this as the change in aeroplanes since the Wright brothers.

A quarter of a century ago, in the days when life was still lived in the grand manner, Theda Bara appeared on the scene. Formality was the keynote, entertaining meant formal calls and eight-course dinners, and the movies, like everything else, were expected to conform to tradition. She was cast in the sombre roles of the stage and opera, "Carmen," "DuBarry," "Camille," and "Salome." Perhaps her greatest success was in a particularly lurid version of Kipling's "A Fool There Was," in which she enacted a rag, a bone and a hank of hair with a vengeance, and may it be said to her credit that she played her roles with so much vigour and went after her men with such a healthy zest that to-day her fame still stands as one of the greatest vamps of them all.

Termed the "wickedest woman on the screen," her studio withheld that she was born Theodosia Goodwin of Cincinnati and, playing up her Oriental beauty, let it be known that she was of Arabian descent (her stage name, Bara, being Arab spelt backward).

BUT the end of the Great War of 1914-1918 brought in a new era, and although the standards of the early 'twenties were still rooted in the preceding decade, changes were taking place, particularly women's position in the social order. With the voting booth and business office the new and accepted background for the female sex, the incense-laden atmosphere of the Bara movies began to have a dated look, and the transition between her era and that of the flapper was marked by two stars, Nita Naldi and Pola Negri.

Still of the vamp school, both of them were more recognisable as human beings than their predecessor. They relied on fewer tiger skins for effects, and although they were essentially exotic and picturesque, they brought the characterisation of real women to their roles.

POLA Negri was the first great foreign star, and established the

tradition later developed by Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich. She was mysterious and provocative.

But they were transitions; the real spirit of the 'twenties, those years that tucked the word "flaming" on to youth and discarded the waltz for the Charleston, was found in the "It" girl, Clara Bow. Post-war depression over and the world going up on a wave of prosperity, there came Prohibition in America, which ushered in a spirit of rebellion that expressed itself in speed and recklessness. With Elinor Glyn at the back of her, Clara Bow became queen of the flappers and the symbol of sex appeal at a time when a woman's charm was measured by her "pep" and "personality." Some of her greatest successes were "Mantrap," "Kid Boots," and "True to the Navy."

THE sobering effect of 1929 and the early 'thirties set the stage, for Greta Garbo's entrance. She came to the screen at a time when the public needed an escape from reality, and her maturity and strange personality were an antidote to a perplexed and depression-ridden world.

Garbo's two great contemporaries, Marlene Dietrich and Jean Harlow, were like her in their tremendous personal appeal—Dietrich the woman of the world, and Harlow as American as the city in Missouri where she was born. The films that brought them their first fame, "The Blue Angel" and "Hell's Angels," are as vivid right now to anyone who saw them as the picture playing around the corner. They established the school of glamour.

At this same time the need for laughter produced another type of sex appeal, this time with capital letters and spelling out Mae West. More the vamp than anything else, she made sex funny, and soon had the whole world chuckling and standing in line to hear her tell a missionary, "Come up and see me some time!"

TO-DAY with the newspapers full of speed and planes and youth and war, there is a new streamlined version of the femme fatale, Veronica Lake. Her beauty is as clear and clean-cut as the wings of a bomber, and she typifies the moment we're living in right now, the present. She brings the lure of the enchantress up-to-date. Her slenderness and straight hair make her a symbol of polished steel and whirling propellers, but the expression in her eyes is that of a Garbo or a Bara, the ageless feminine. She has made only one picture, "I Wanted Wings," but is already the most talked-about actress in America.



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HEADACHES, SLEEPLESSNESS,
IRRITABILITY
WHEN 'ASPRO'
WILL PROTECT YOU!**

THESE ARE NERVOUS COMPLAINTS THAT QUICKLY
YIELD TO THE SOOTHING INFLUENCE OF 'ASPRO'.

SO MANY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAVE PROVED
IT—IF YOU HAVE NOT PROVED IT FOR YOURSELF,
YOU WILL GENERALLY FIND THAT YOUR FRIENDS
CAN TELL YOU THAT 'ASPRO' DEFINITELY DOES
BANISH HEADACHES IN A FEW MINUTES—BRINGS
SWEET SLEEP TO THE SLEEPLESS AND SOOTHES
AWAY YOUR IRRITABILITY QUICKLY AND
EFFECTIVELY.

ASPRO DOES ITS WORK WITHOUT
HARMING THE HEART OR STOMACH.
ASPRO IS SAFE, SURE AND EFFECTIVE
IN ACTION—YOU CAN TAKE IT ANY-
WHERE—AT ANY TIME.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Cutting Expenses

BY KEMP STARRETT

HOLD STILL OR
I'LL BE LATE
FOR MY
APPOINTMENT
WITH THE
HAIRDRESSER.



SUGGEST SAVING
A LITTLE BY CUTTING
OUT THE BEAUTY TREAT-
MENTS AND SEE WHO
GETS THE HOME-MADE
KIND.



SOME ARE SPENDTHRIFT
WITH ECONOMY... THEY
CUT OUT SOAP AND
WORK.



"I DON'T BELIEVE YOU'RE
EVEN TRYING TO ROLL
THEM."

GET HIM SOME CHEAPER TOBACCO
AND ONE OF THOSE GADGETS FOR
ROLLING HIS OWN AND HE WON'T
SMOKE SO MUCH... AT HOME.



CUTTING DOWN ON THE LIGHT
BILLS IS A FINE ECONOMY FOR
THE DOCTORS.



"IT WON'T SHOW WITH
YOUR COAT ON... OR
SITTIN' DOWN."

AND YOU SAVE
SINCE LEATHER
BY SITTING
DOWN MORE.



"AW, MA! A BATH IN
THE MIDDLE O' THE DAY
IS SUM'N FIERCE."

SOME WOULD LIKE TO ECONOMIZE
ON SOAP... THEY THINK A BATH IS NO
MORE USE THAN TWO MUSTACHES.



SOME FOLKS
BALANCE THE
BUDGET BY
LUMPING ALL
THEIR
BILLS

IN THE
WASTE-
BASKET.



"DO Y'
THINK I'M
MADE O'
MONEY?"

THEN THERE ARE FOLKS WHO COULD
ECONOMIZE A BIT ON ECONOMIZING.



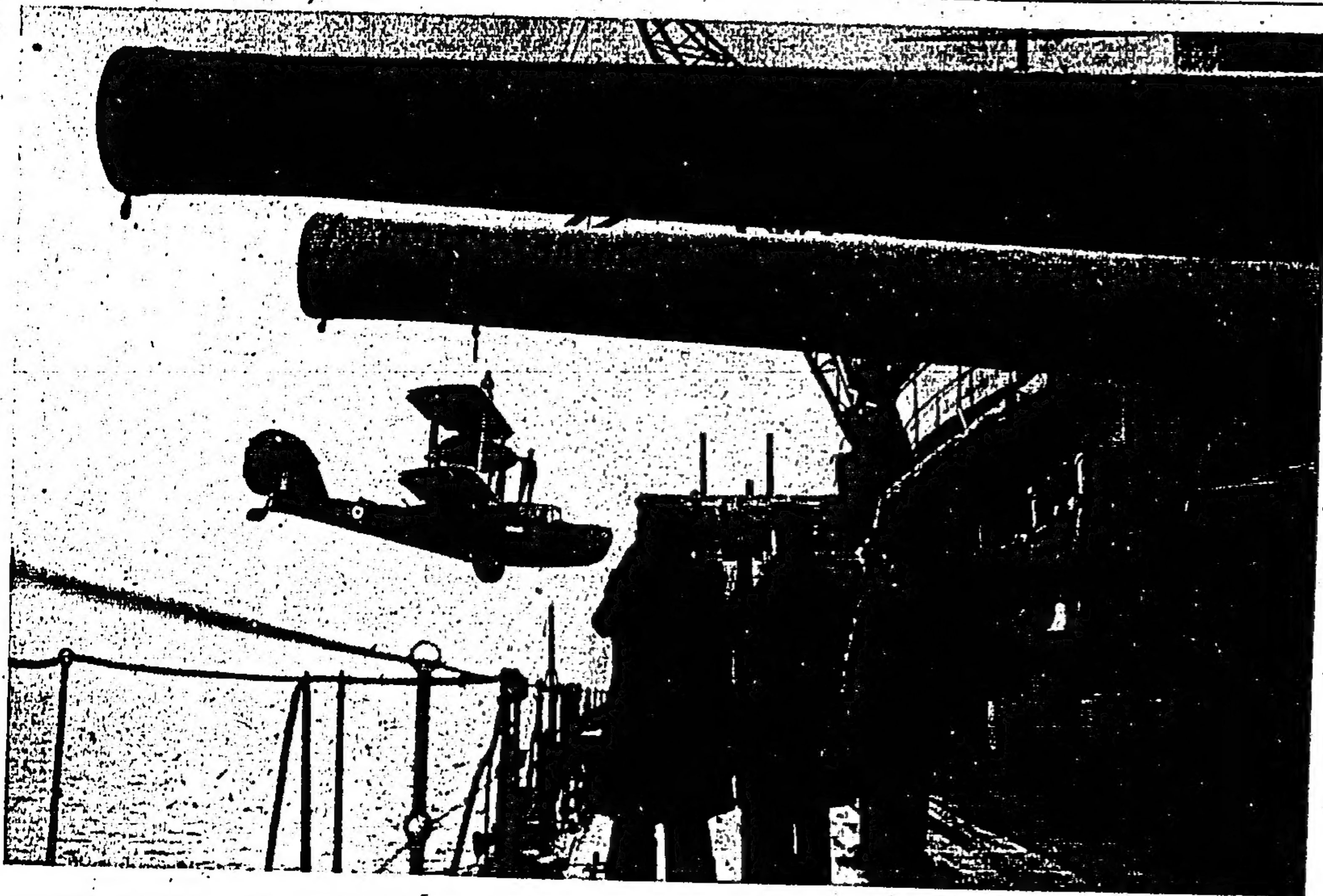
"SORRY JO! GOTTA
SAVE UP FOR NEXT YEAR'S
INCOME TAXES."



WE COULD CUT DOWN
QUITE A BIT ON THOSE
TWO-BUCK TOUCHES AND AT THE
SAME TIME ECONOMIZE WITH EXCUSES.

Hongkong Telegraph.

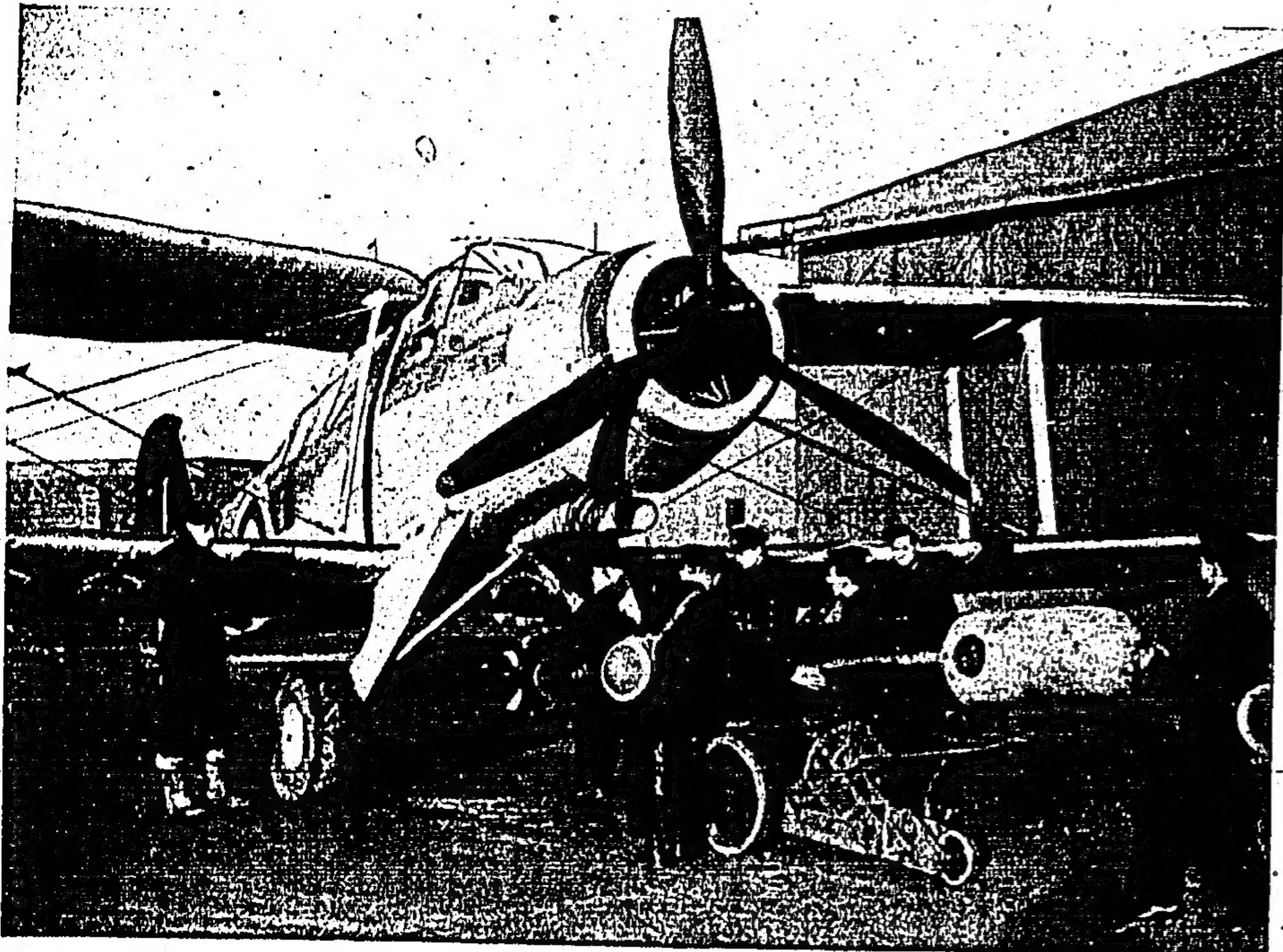
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1941



PATROL AT SEA—This official Admiralty photograph, taken on board H.M.S. King George V, shows a Walrus aircraft returning from patrol being picked up and hoisted aboard.



NOW IN ACTION—The Eagle Squadron, composed entirely of American pilots, is now an operational squadron, and has taken part in many offensive and defensive actions. A group of Eagle pilots are seen above.



TORPEDO HAS WINGS—The Albacore, the Navy's latest torpedo-carrying aircraft, is seen in this picture. A torpedo is being loaded on to the Albacore before take-off on a dummy attack on a target ship during training.



KING'S VISIT—His Majesty the King examines closely an infantryman's boots during a visit of inspection to the Southern Command.

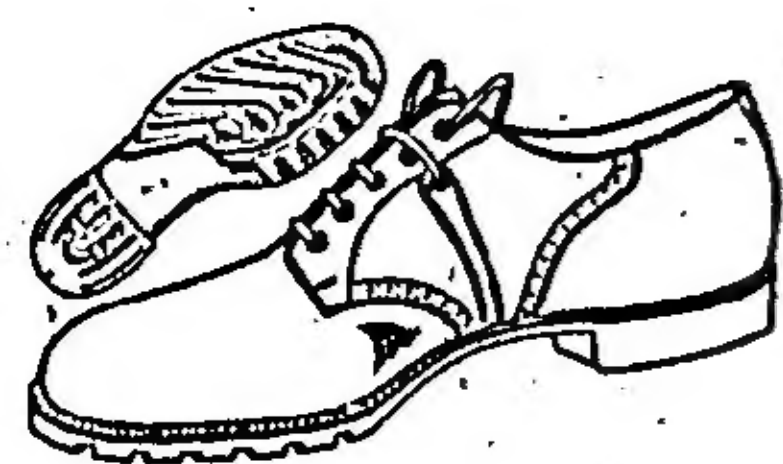


COMBING THE BEACHES—Troops are constantly carrying out exercises along the coast of Britain, making themselves fit and ready to deal with an invading force. Photograph above was taken during a practice.



AIR FORCE CHIEFS—Three members of the Air Council are pictured here in conference. They are (left to right) Capt. H. H. Balfour (Under-Secretary of State for Air), the Rt Hon. Sir Archibald Sinclair (Secretary for Air and President of the Air Council) and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles F. A. Portal (Chief of the Air Staff).

GOLF SHOES



LOTUS "DORMEONE" SHOES are very old and tried favourites. They have two special features—the LOW HEEL and the "DORMEONE" STRAP.

The heel is only 3/4" high. This means that the weight of the body is thrown well back and a correct stance is enforced. Almost as good as the ideal—the barefoot stance.

The "DORMEONE" strap acts like a veritable extra ligament, bracing the arch of the foot constantly and taking away the strain of the low heel. It is adjustable both for position and tension. It permits a full day's golf without foot fatigue.

\$49.50—Less 10% Cash Discount

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

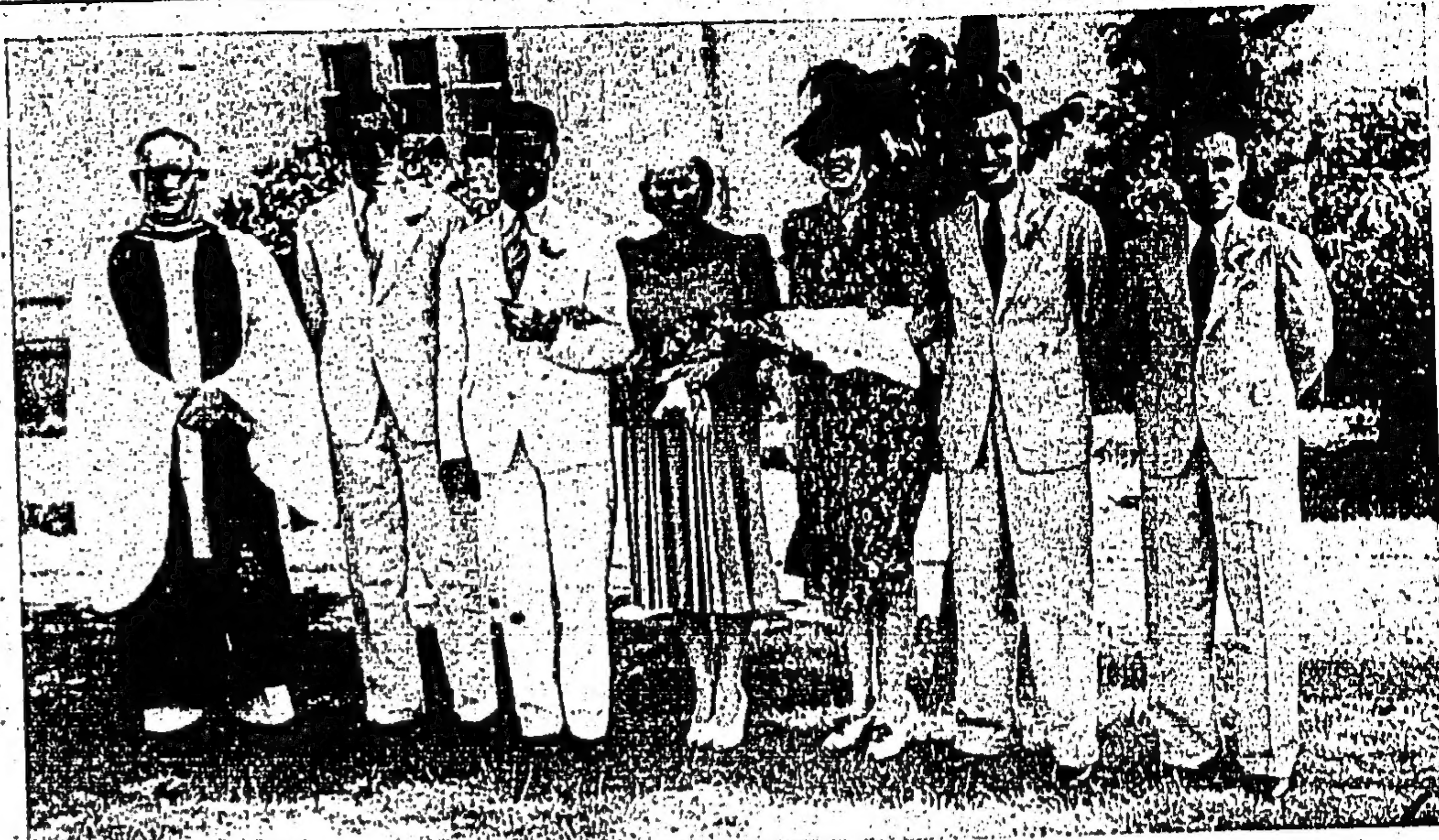


THE LION OF JUDAH, the Emperor Haile Selassie, reviewing patriot Abyssinian troops in company with a British officer during a parade in Addis Ababa.

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ESSENCE OF RENNET
MAKES DELICIOUS JUNKET
THE IDEAL SUMMERTIME SWEET,
PALATABLE
COOLING AND LIGHT!
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LANE CRAWFORD LTD.
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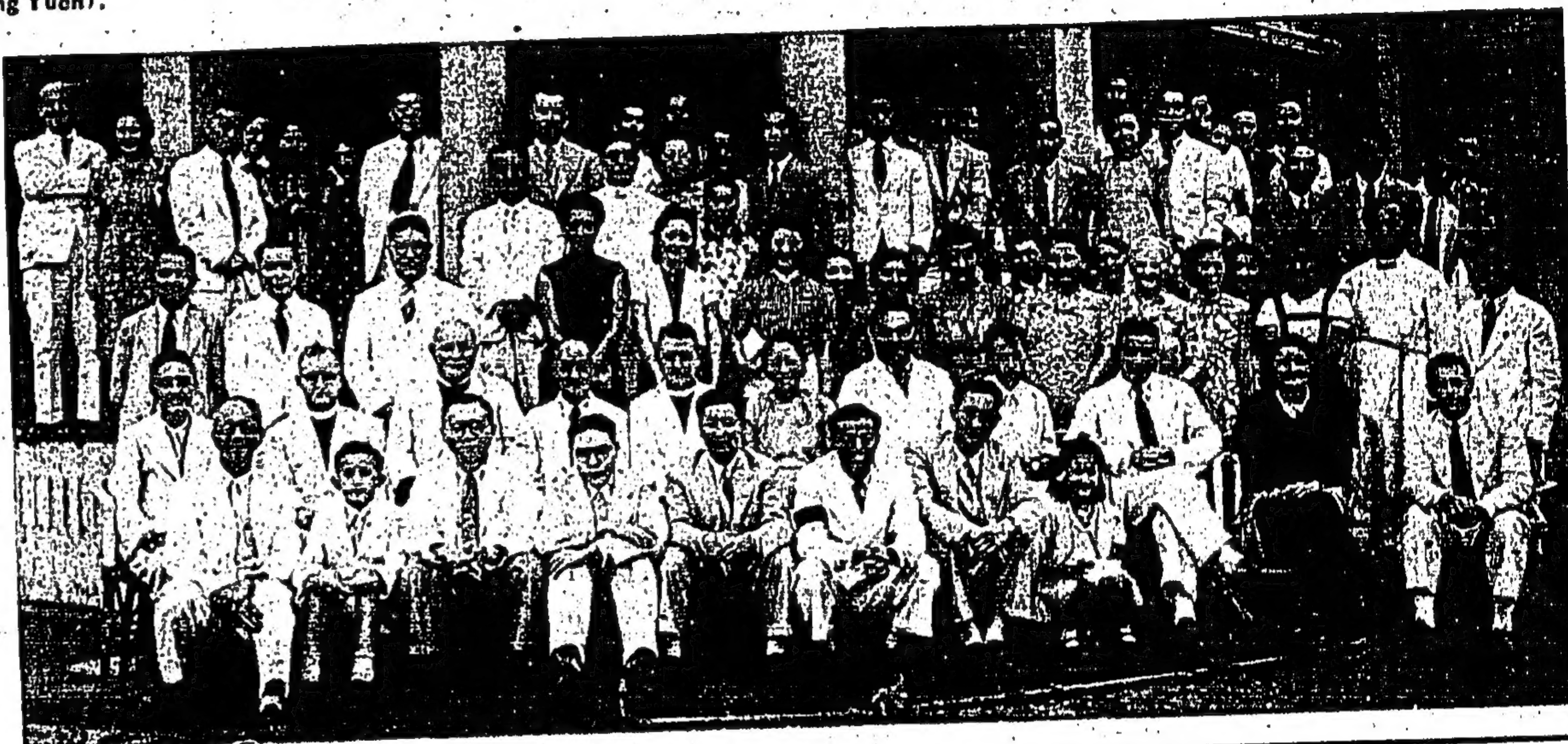
AT COMBINED SWIMMING GALA—The Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, His Excellency Major-Gen. C. M. Maltby and Mrs Smith (fourth, fifth and sixth from left) snapped at the swimming gala in aid of the Bomber Fund at the Victoria Recreation Club last Saturday. Also in the picture are Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, Miss Diane Dodwell, Mr and Mrs A. O. Barretto, Mr A. W. Ingram, Mr G. W. Sewell and Mr J. R. A. Poarno. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



CHRIST CHURCH WEDDING—Photo taken after the wedding at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, last week of Mr Goraint George Davies, of the Diocesan Boys' School, and Miss Margaret Louise Whitloy, of the Education Department. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



BACK FROM LEAVE—Mr Addison E. Southard, the popular United States Consul-General in Hongkong, photographed at his office. Mr Southard has just returned to the Colony after a few months' absence on leave in America. (Photo: New China Newsphotos).



CHURCH CONGREGATION PARTY—Group photograph taken at the Rev. J. C. L. Wong's home in Kowloon Tong on the occasion of a lunch reception given by the Mandarin-speaking congregation of Christ Church in honour of the Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt Rev. R. O. Hall, Pastor and Mrs T. K. Chiu and the Rev. H. D. Rosenthal (fifth to eighth, second row). The Bishop will lecture in America for two months on mission work in China. (Photo: Mayfair).



LEONG-MOK WEDDING—Bridal group taken on the occasion of the wedding last week of Mr A. E. Leong, of the New Asiatic Chemical Works, Ltd., and Miss Lily Mok. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



FAREWELL TO A.R.P. OFFICERS—Picture at left shows Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, who is shortly proceeding to India, bidding farewell to Warden of the Eastern Division at a parade last Sunday. Photo at right was taken on the occasion of the presentation to Major C. M. Manners, former Chief Air Raid Warden, Kowloon. Left to right: Major Manners, Miss Bonnie Robinson, Wing Commander Steele-Perkins, Mr G. A. Pentreath, Chief Air Raid Warden, Hongkong, and Mr C. E. Terry. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

usually go furthest in life



But there are DANGERS that have to be watched during childhood

PARENTS should be happy if their children are the highly-strung, sensitive type, because it is usually these children who go furthest in life.

But the danger with these children is that because they are highly-strung they may live too intensely. They may burn themselves out like lamps with too bright a flame.

Fortunately you can tell very quickly when this is beginning to happen. The child will go off his food, be fussy at meals, he'll get times when he's very tired, he'll throw up, get fretful or listless. Every parent should be able to recognise these symptoms and what they mean.

They mean that the child is using up his energy far more quickly than he is replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of

energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any of these symptoms you should act, and act quickly. Give your child Horlicks—a hot cupful every night at bedtime. Horlicks will guard him against Night Starvation by replacing his nervous energy during sleep.

Almost at once your child's appetite will improve. He'll begin to lose his pallor and tiredness and be a happy, sturdy youngster. Safe from the terrible danger of nervous exhaustion, he'll grow up strong and healthy, able to make the utmost of his special gifts and capabilities.

Start your child on Horlicks at night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

INFORMAL PORTRAITS



To get shots like this, slip an inexpensive close-up, or portrait attachment over the lens. Informal portraits are easy to make and they add interest and variety to your album.

SUMMER is an ideal season for informal portraits of your family and friends, and they're just about as easy to take as any other snapshot. Naturally, such pictures are not to be compared with the expertly-lighted, skillfully-executed portraits made by experienced professional studio photographers. The well-made informal outdoor study, however, has an interest and atmosphere all its own.

Here are several points to remember:

The subject should be completely at ease and in a natural pose. This is readily obtained by seating him in a comfortable position, with his attention concentrated on anything but the camera.

Get close enough so that the person's head fills most of the picture space. If your camera doesn't focus nearer than five or six feet, an inexpensive portrait attachment, which merely slips over the lens, will permit making real close-up shots.

Watch the background—any objectionable objects will detract from the centre of interest. Use a low camera angle, or place the subject on some slight elevation, such as the crest of a knoll, so you can take advantage of the sky for a plain but effective background.

To obtain a good likeness of a person, you need reasonably soft lighting. That is, shadows that are well illuminated and fairly bright in relation to the directly sunlit features. Instead of facing directly into the bright noonday sunlight, have the subject turn so the strong light comes well from one side of the face, then time the exposure to record detail in the shaded side of the face. In this way you will eliminate the dark shadows—so noticeable in pictures taken at this time of day—that appear below the nose and eyebrows.

There are several other good methods of obtaining soft lighting. A newspaper or large white blotter placed near the subject's face, but out of the range of the view finder, will reflect light into the dark areas, softening the harsh shadows and bringing out detail. Or you can place your subject in the open shade—as on the shady side of a house under an open sky, and give the normal exposure for such conditions.

Follow these simple suggestions and you'll get good informal portraits. Start a collection today. Their appeal and variety will justify a special place in your album.

John van Guilder

WEEK-END WIT



"Either of you got a tin-opener? We're locked out."

ALL ALIKE

Girl: "I maintain that love-making is just the same as it always was!"

Boy: "But how can you know that?"

Girl: "I've just been reading about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all the evening."

SPILLING THE BEANS

Many a true word has been spoken through false teeth.

DATED RAT

Henry: "They found a 100-year-old rat in the village fruit store."

Harry: "How did they know the rat was 100 years old?"

Henry: "He had a date in his mouth."

NO OFF SEASON

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to the same thoughts he has been entertaining all winter.

TAKES A BIT OF DOING

He: "It must be hard to be a movie actress' husband."

She: "What makes you think so?"

He: "I can't—and I've been trying to get to be one for over a year."

PATRIOTIC GESTURE

"So you traded in your old car, at last," said the pessimist.

"Yes," said the optimist, "I'm not one to hold back on our defence programme when the Government needs scrap iron."

UP A GUM TREE

Many a man has made a monkey out of himself by reaching for the wrong limb!

TRANSPORTATION NECESSITY

The nursemaid tried to discourage her employers' infant son from thumb-sucking.

"Don't suck your little thumb like that," she cooed, "you may need it some day to get a lift."

PRACTICAL CHAP

"So he is a practical fellow."

"Yes, he uses the skeleton in his family closet for a coat hanger!"

FATHER OF THE MAN

Voice on Telephone: "My son has a severe cold and he won't be able to come to school this afternoon."

Teacher: "Very well, sir. Who is this speaking, please?"

Voice: "This is my father, sir."

REFORMATION

He: "Every time I kiss you I am a better man."

She: "Well, don't forget that the reformation that lasts the longest is gradual!"

THE MAID

"I didn't like the look of that pretty maid you engaged, so I discharged her," said Mrs. Smith.

"Before giving her a chance?" asked her husband.

"No, before giving you one."

THE NEW CAR

Groom: "You bought carpet and potted palms for the garage?"

Bride: "Yes. I want our new car to look just as nice in our garage as it did in the auto showroom."

BLUE-PRINT

"Just what kind of chap is he?"

"He's the sort of fellow you'd use as a blue-print if you wanted an idiot built."

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"SCORCHED EARTH." By Edgar Snow. (Gollancz. 12s. 6d. net.)

Mr Edgar Snow is a vivid and compelling writer, and although "Scorched Earth" has not the startling novelty of "Red Star Over China," it is packed with interest. After watching the Japanese seizure of North China, Mr Snow saw the heroic Chinese defence of Shanghai (in which the Chinese threw away the flower of their army, but gained infinitely in confidence and prestige), and then made his way via Hong Kong and Chungking to his old friends, the Communists of the Eighth Route Army in North-West China. Allowance must be made for the enthusiasm of Mr Snow's opinions, but there is plenty of corroboration from elsewhere for his facts. Undoubtedly the Communists have been generally the most successful of Japan's antagonists, skilfully evading all the Japanese attempts to bring them to pitched battle, daily destroying from half-a-dozen to thirty or forty of the enemy, and winning back from him large areas of the five northern provinces in which they operate.

The secret of their success—apart from a really brilliant leadership, which won the admiration of General Chiang Kai-shek's German military advisers, who, by the way, had a very poor opinion of the Japanese army—is that they have won the whole-hearted support of the peasants. Mr Snow's minute description of the industrial co-operative societies and the wonderful work done by Chinese women is absorbingly interesting, especially for the future possibilities of both. He is very bitter against the Kuomintang, who, as a party, do not seem to have advanced much from their early days in Nanking. But it is possible to distinguish between the party bureaucracy, clinging to one-party power and implicitly hostile to all the Communists stand for, and certain individuals whose more liberal thought, one hopes, for China's sake, will prevail.

Mr Snow does not doubt that the Japanese can be defeated. Their unspeakable brutality will never be forgotten in China—it is the worst of their many blunders, welding the Chinese together as they have never been before; and the Chinese armies are better led, trained and equipped than ever they were. But far more effective use must yet be made of China's natural resources. The one-sidedness of China's struggle with that of the Western democracies, at last tardily recognised by the latter, gives the Chinese new encouragement.—O. M. Green.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play and How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Three Stoppers Not Always Enough!

WHEN a player holds two stoppers in a suit he feels fairly secure; when he holds three stoppers, he is supremely confident that he has nothing to worry about in that direction, at least. Yet, the remarkable fact remains, even three stoppers do not always guarantee safety; it may still be necessary to employ that old standby the holdup play. To-day's hand offers a striking illustration of this theme.

Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. South dealer.

♠ 8 5 3
♥ 10 8 7 5
♦ K 10 9
♣ 10 7 6

N
W
E
S

♠ A K J 2
♥ A K Q
♦ J 9 4
♣ A 8 2

The bidding: South West North East
2NT 2NT Pass Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

South's two notrump was a shade off-colour because of his weakness in diamonds, but the great strength in the other suits made this choice the least of evils.

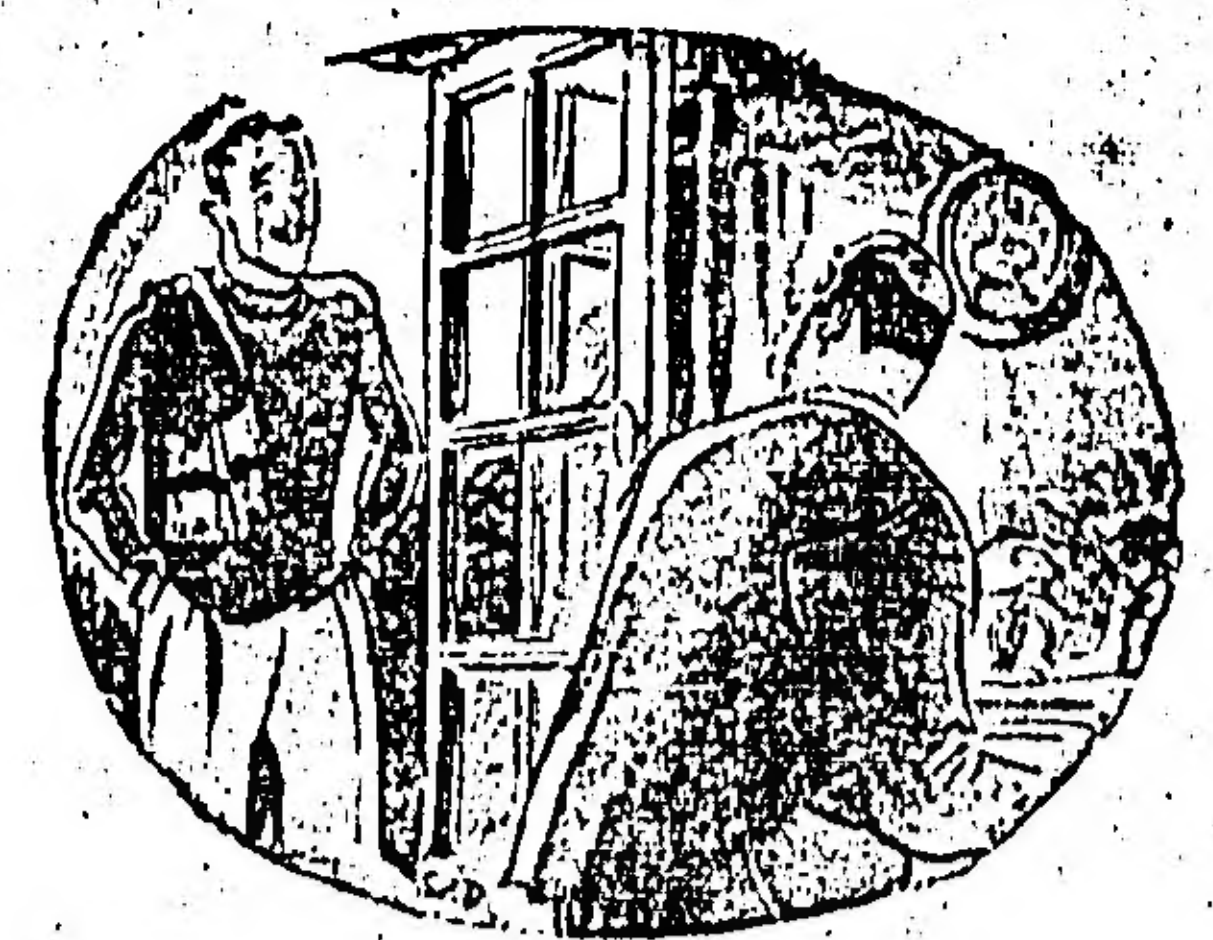
West saw no great future in the lead of a heart or a club from his stopper at his leisure and claim the minor honours, hence hit upon the balance, conceding, in all, only three excellent openings of the spade nine, diamonds and one spade.

East "encouraged" by playing the seven-spot, and declarer won with the jack.

Declarer saw that there were two possibilities of building nine tricks. One was to play for a heart break and attempt to cash dummy's fourth heart. The other was to set up diamonds. Since the first plan would require the improbable 3-3 break of the outstanding hearts, declarer correctly decided to establish diamonds.

West won the first diamond lead and played the eight of spades. East overlooked with the ten and declarer won. A second diamond went to West's king and a third spade drove out declarer's last stopper. Now the contract was hopeless. Declarer's last diamond was taken by East and two good spades were cashed, giving the defence five tricks.

Note the vast difference if declarer, for all his three spade stoppers, meekly (but wisely) concedes the second spade lead (or even the first) to the enemy. Suppose we assume he wins the first trick with the spade jack and leads a diamond. Now, when West returns a spade, declarer plays the deuce! From that point it will be the defenders who are helpless. Neither a heart nor a club return will benefit East; suppose he leads another spade, declarer will win the trick, and now West has no spade to return! Declarer can knock out the last diamond lead of a heart or a club from his stopper at his leisure and claim the minor honours, hence hit upon the balance, conceding, in all, only three excellent openings of the spade nine, diamonds and one spade.



THE FACE AT THE WINDOW

"Morning, Hawkins—why, man, what's the matter with you? You're as white as a sheet."

"Nothing, Sir. Nothing. Only you gave me a bit of a start. I thought you were still in bed."

"Bed, Hawkins? On a morning like this? I've been over to the mill pool for a swim. Icy cold—very bracing—tingling all over. What are the thrills pleasures of an effete civilisation compared with the joys of the simple life?"

"What indeed, Sir. Unfortunately, Sir, I assumed that after that you were at last night you would not rise until late in the forenoon, and would require little, if any, breakfast. In fact, I instructed Cook to that effect."

"Hawkins, you weren't expecting that I'd have a hangover? That a man of my ripe experience could have a morning after?"

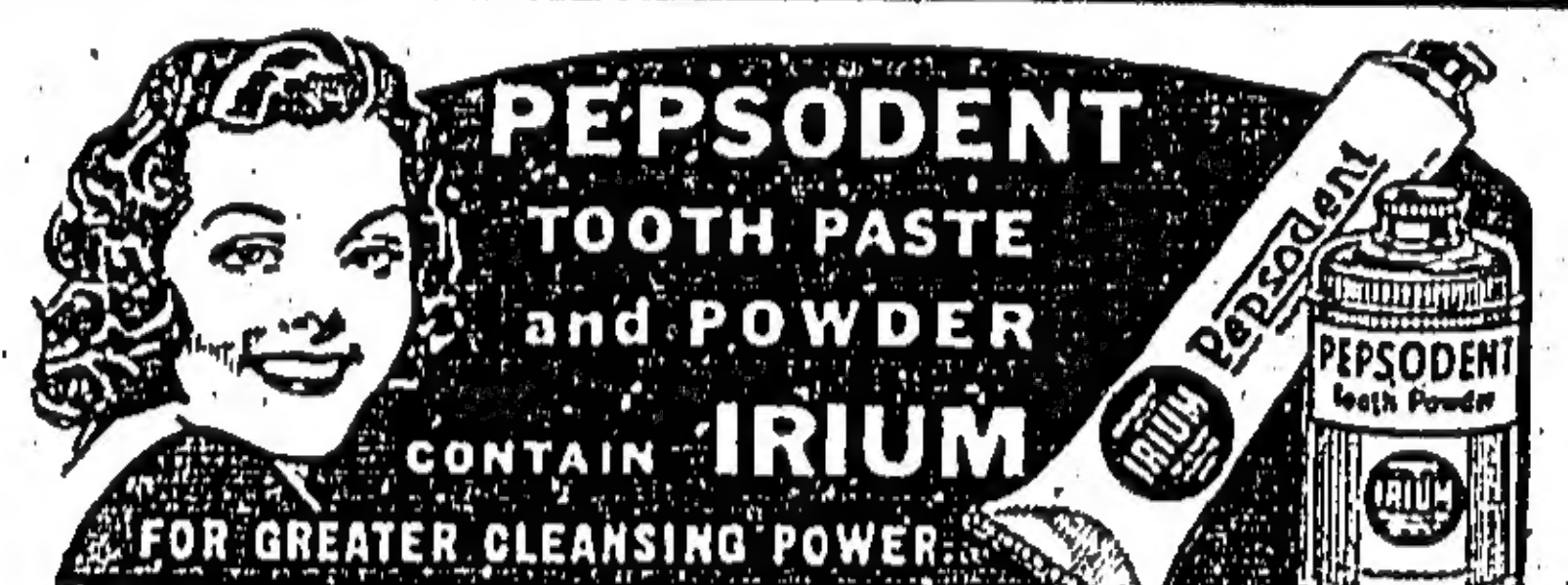
"Oh no, Sir. Not exactly a hangover, but..."

"Don't quibble, Hawkins. Of course you did. How were you to know that I finished up the evening with a stiff glass of Rose's Lime Juice? Rose's, most therapeutic and refreshing of beverages."

"I will order a crate of Rose's Lime Juice this very morning, Sir."

"Do so, Hawkins. And meanwhile, tell Cook to hurry with some bacon and eggs. And a sausage or two. And a kidney or tomato, or both."

ROSE'S—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP



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Third week in August

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Second week in September

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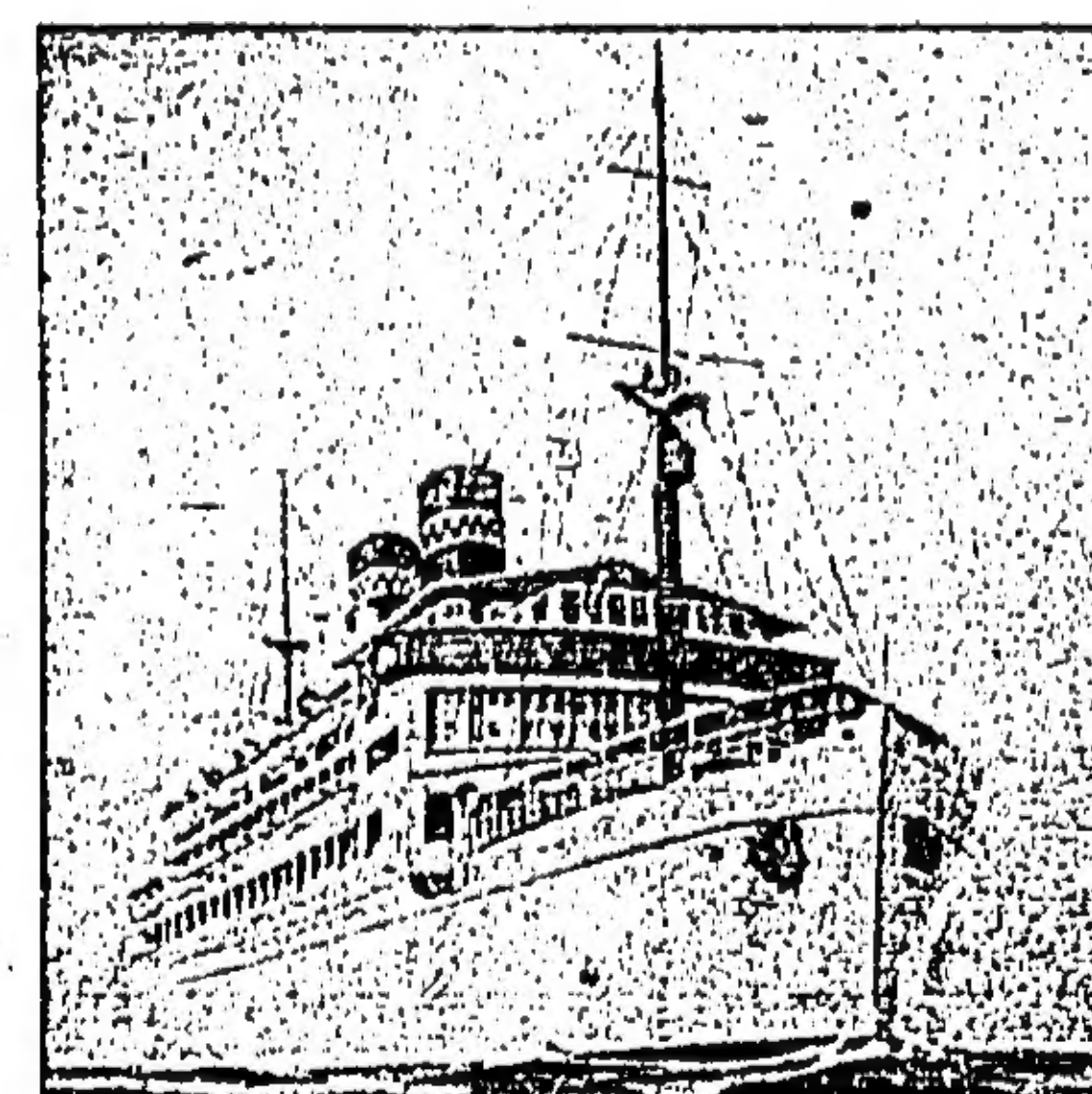
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

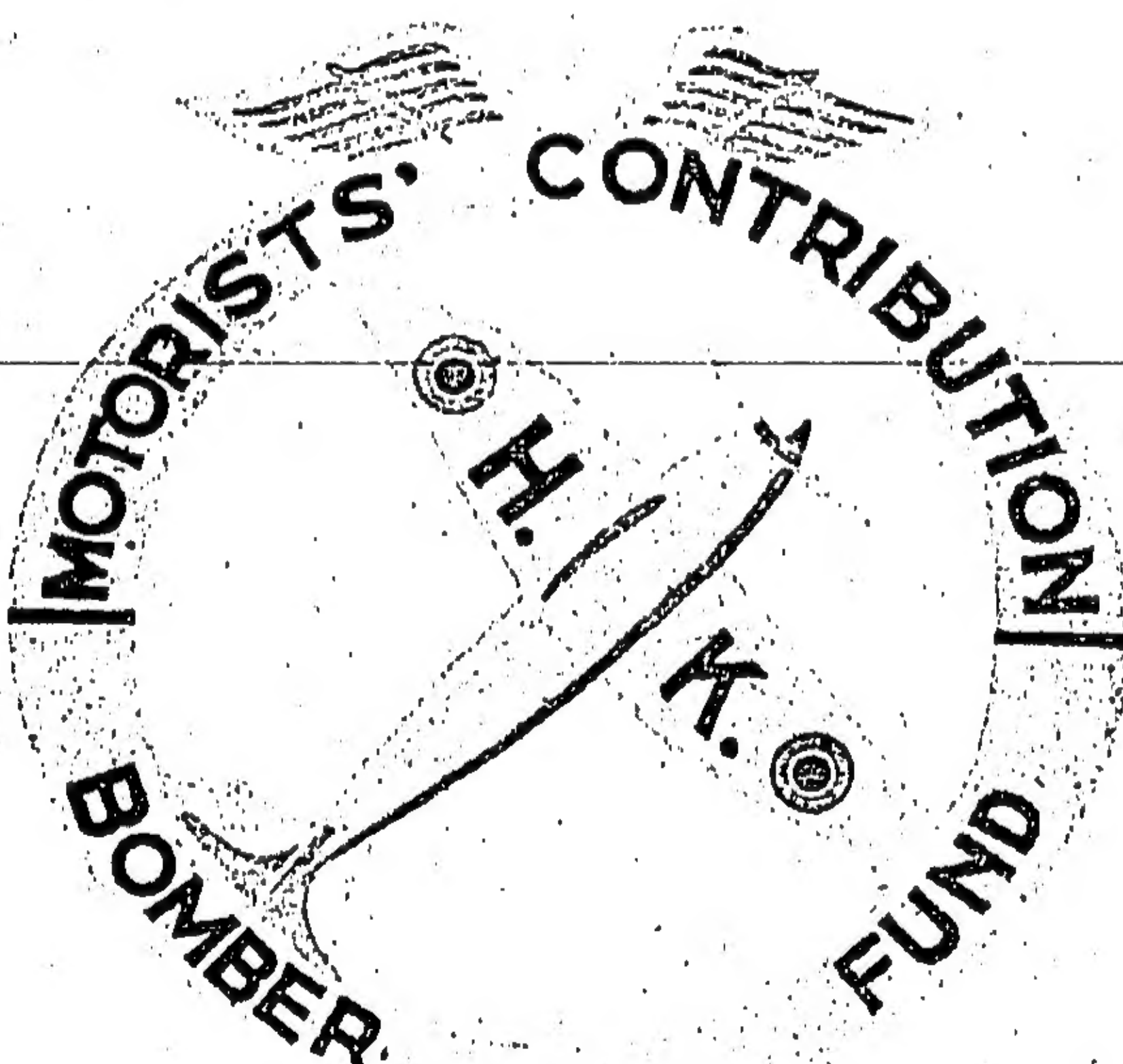
THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$32,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$19,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$13,000 before the close of the financial year, on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 6,100.

Donors (from whom a copy of the annual report for 1940 may be obtained):
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Macleod & Co.,
P. & O. Building,
Mr. KWOK-CHAN,
c/o The Bureau of Trade-China,
2nd July, 1941.



Buy a Badge

for your car
and support the

Bomber Fund

\$10 each

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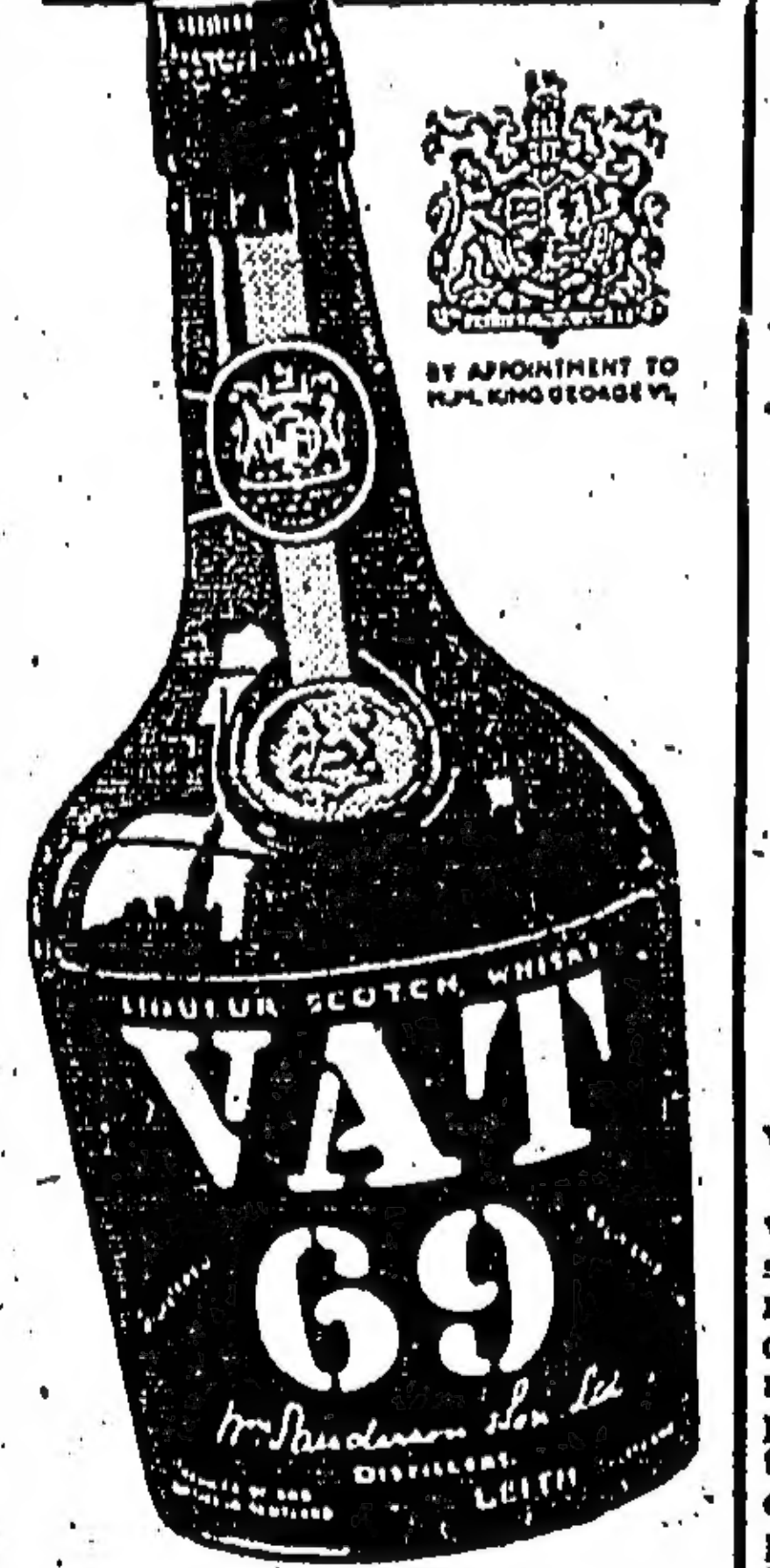
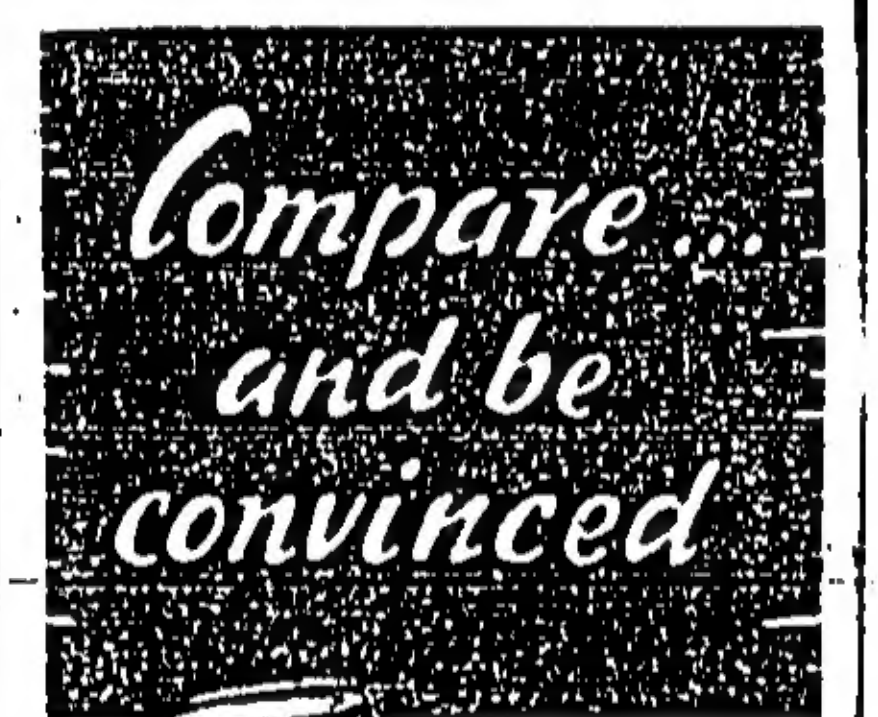
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Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., Hongkong Hotel Garage,

South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Issued by the Hongkong Automobile Association.



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Sanderson's

LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY

Imported by

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

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SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.



ADDED LATEST PICTURES OF EMPIRE DEFENDERS IN...
"SIEGE OF TOBRUK"

SEE ANZAC, INDIAN AND BRITISH TROOPS IN ACTION

NEXT CHANGE CLARK GABLE & CLAUDETTE COLBERT in

A Columbia Picture: **"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"**



LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY

JOSEPH CONRAD'S THRILLING STORY OF THE TROPICS!

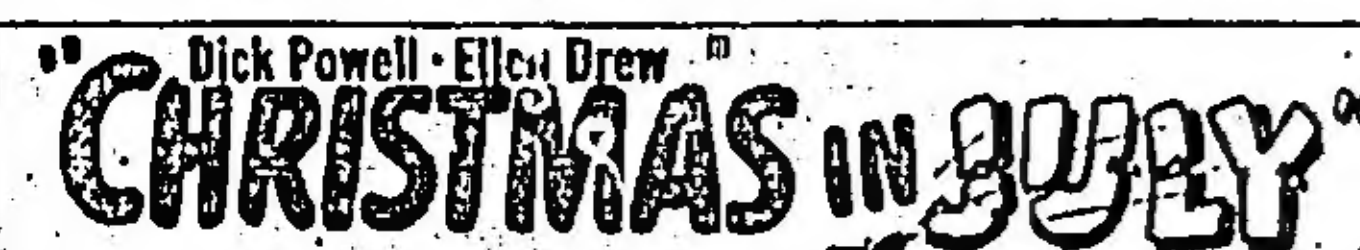
The fascination of one woman's smile that drew four desperate men to an island of doom.

TERRORS OF THE SOUTH SEAS BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN!



FOR TO-MORROW AND MONDAY

A FAST-PACED FUN-FILLED SURPRISE COMEDY!



MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

TO-DAY'S HEADLINES IN A PROPHETIC FILM

DOCUMENT OF THE RUSSIAN-GERMAN WAR!!!
The Soviet Red Army Takes The Field Before The Camera To Show Nazi Invaders What Awaits Them!

RUSSIAN-
GERMAN
WAR!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

The Big, Happy-Go-Laughing Romance-Musical Hit!
ANNA NEAGLE - VICTOR MATURE - ROLAND YOUNG

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

An RKO Radio Picture



New places are springing up everywhere. But for best service and quality none can compare with your Old Favourite Restaurant.
THE CHANTECLER
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS
Served in the Snack Bar

Popular Picture Re-Issued



In response to public demand, "Mata Hari," one of the most popular of Greta Garbo's chain of successes, is being re-issued. Ramon Novarro plays opposite Garbo in this dramatic story of Europe's most famous woman spy.

"V" For Victory Badges on Sale

OBTAINABLE IN HONGKONG

The S. C. M. Post has received from the Shanghai Royal Air Force Association a supply of the "V" for Victory badges, which are proving so popular in the North. In the button-hole and brooch form, these badges are well made in silver and enamel, taking the form of the international flag code sign "V", which indicates "We need your assistance." The badges have been supplied free of cost to the S.R.A.F.A., by a gentleman who wishes to remain anonymous. The only stipulation of the donors being that they shall be sold for not less than \$10 Shanghai currency, and \$2 Hongkong currency. Badges may be obtained at the Morning Post Building, and later it is hoped to arrange other local distributing centres. The entire proceeds from the sale in Hongkong will be devoted to the Bamber Fund, and a cheque for \$125 has already been received by the S. C. M. Post from the first sales made in the Colony. The "V" sign in another form will also be seen in Hongkong. Miss Naylor of St. George's Building has arranged to sell a distinctive emblem which incorporates the symbol of victory. These will be on sale at Miss Naylor's fashion centre shortly.

New Vice-Minister For Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 15.
The Government announced that Mr. Eiji Amau, former Ambassador to Rome, has been appointed Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. Simultaneously, Mr. Kumakichi Yamamoto, acting Vice-Minister and Director of the East Asia Bureau, has been relieved of his concurrent post.

While he was serving as the Information Director, Mr. Amau issued the famous "Amau Statement" refuting the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Henry Stimson's declaration on the Manchurian Incident. Mr. Amau attained the Ministerial rank in May, 1937, when he was appointed Minister to Switzerland and Director of the Japanese Office for International Conferences at Geneva. His appointment to Italy as Ambassador came in September, 1939.—Domei.

Movies to See

THIS MAN REUTER (Queen's and Alhambra) is another of the series of film biographies from Warner Brothers.

With the departure of Paul Muni from the studio's ranks, Edward G. Robinson assumes the vacated spot to portray the character of Julius Reuter, who established the first wire news service in the early days of telegraphy a century ago.

Careful production and good technical work, particularly the fine photography by James Wong Howe distinguish the film, which unfolds at a rather leisurely pace to disclose the incidental and dramatic experiences of Reuter over a span of 32 years, during which time he started a carrier pigeon system to beat stage-coach mail; launched a wire news-gathering agency in London and firmly established his organisation with a reputation for speed and accuracy.

Robinson provides an excellent characterisation of the resourceful Reuter. He is more relaxed and less studious in delivery of lines than in "The Magic Bullet."

Albert Basserman, who in "Foreign Correspondent" gave a study of a Dutch statesman, scores in this picture as a kind-

ly friend who helps Reuter to establish his pigeon post and in his romance with Edna Best.

THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES (King's) is one of the most hilarious comedies seen this season. The work of Jean Arthur, James Coburn and Robert Cummings is worth seeing.

Coburn plays the part of a millionaire, the owner of a big department store where there is dissatisfaction among the employees. He manages to get himself engaged as a worker without being recognised in order to study the staff's problems and why they are discontented. His efforts motivate the excellent comedy of the plot.

Jean Arthur and Cummings do very well also as other members of the staff, who are taken in by Coburn's impersonation and grow to like him.

The picture also boasts of a notable cast of supporting players, and deserving of praise are Edmund Gwenn, as the arrogant head of a shoe department, Spring Byington as an elderly saleswoman and S. K. Sakall as Coburn's long-suffering butler.

The picture was directed by Sam Wood, who made "Kitty Foyle."

UP & DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK, July 5 (UP).—The show list goes down—an even dozen at this writing—as the temperature goes up, but theatre news is always in the making, as witness:

Katharine Cornell's tour in her revival of Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" will begin Sept. 8, in Philadelphia, after which come Pittsburgh, Washington, Boston and Chicago. She hopes to be able to close in the latter city about Dec. 1, after which will come a new production here.

Add to the Hollywood fixtures hitting the summer theatre trail the name of Buster Keaton. The frozen-faced comedian, who hasn't been on the stage for a quarter of a century or so, will appear in several spots in "The Gorilla," successful melodrama with comic overtones of many seasons ago.

One summer theatre experiment which might wind up here next season is a revised "Broadway," the famous night club play of the prohibition era by George Abbott and Philip Dunham. It has been brought up to date and is known as "Broadway, 1941." The experiment began at the Montrose Playhouse, Branford, Conn.

NOW it is Danny Kaye, the comedian sensation of the past season, who will be absent when Gertrude Lawrence resumes the run of "Lady in the Dark" on Sept. 1. Victor Mature of the east was the first to find other work and Kaye has decided that instead of resuming his old role of a fashion designer he will appear in a new musical comedy, "Let's Face It," which Vinton Freedley will present in the fall. Cole Porter music.

The Lamb Club, an actors' organisation, announces that the club house, 130 West 44th Street, is at the disposal of officers of all the armed services whenever they wish to visit it.

Max Gordon has decided to tee off next autumn with an ambitious musical play called "New Orleans," which has music by Sigmund Romberg and story and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, a tried and true Broadway combination. It was tested for Gordon at the open-air Municipal Opera in St. Louis last month with sensational results, including an attendance of 82,000 for 10 performances. Gordon is said to rate it as having the best chance of any opera since "Show Boat," which was not exactly an opera, but I am in no mood to quarrel with anyone over a word if he can produce anything approaching "Show Boat."

Ruth Nagel, daughter of Conrad Nagel, made her professional debut with the Barter Theatre troupe in Abingdon, Va., this week, playing in "The Petrified Forest." Her father played the leading role and directed.

Producer Alfred de Liguere, Jr., is on the west coast for the summer as managing director of David L. Seznick's Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara. He will direct three of the six new plays to be tried out there, including "R.A.F.," by Guy Bolton, in which he has an interest and may bring to Broadway next season.

ED WYNN has ambitious touring plans for "Boys and Girls Together," the musical in which he appeared here last season. The company will play coast to coast, travelling in three sleeping cars, three baggage cars and a diner and hitting many of the smaller cities. Some 100 one-nighters have been booked, opening date being Labour Day in Hershey, Pa.

The next chore which will occupy Olsen and Johnson, whose "Hellzapoppin'" goes rolling right along here even though they have dropped out of the cast, will be "Crazy House," a musical which they will produce in connection with the Shuberts besides appearing in it. Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian Bombshell, to use an old phrase instead of going to the trouble of coining a new one, will share top honours in this one. The show also will be the legitimate stage debut of that rotund night club comic, Romo Vincent.

Noel Coward, who has been busy rushing about the world on government business since the war started, has found time to toss off a war-less comedy called "Blithe Spirit," which has just had its premiere in England. Prospects are for a local production next season by John C. Wilson, long-time Coward associate.

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